

# Seeking permission to dump hazardous materials at Dixon landfill

By WAYNE LYON

Rock River Sanitary Inc., which leases the landfill in Green River Industrial Park from the City of Dixon, is seeking to open an additional 20 acres at the site specifically for the dumping of hazardous materials.

The request was made as the firm started preliminary negotiations with the Dixon City Council for exercising a 10-year lease option early.

Marvin Van Weelden, owner of the sanitation firm, and Attorney James Allen told members of the council soil tests had indicated the 20-acre site has blue clay, considered right by the Illinois State Environmental Protection Agency for dumping chemical wastes.

Van Weelden refused to say exactly what hazardous materials he intended to dispose of, commenting only

"Some soap detergents are considered hazardous by EPA standards."

When the word cyanide was mentioned by a council member, Van Weelden replied, "There are a lot of kinds of cyanide. There are even cyanide compounds in some of the food we eat."

Van Weelden would only say the materials would be industrial wastes.

He explained that not more than seven or eight sites in the state are being considered for the dumping of such materials and the Dixon landfill is one of them. Some industrial firms are having to truck the substances to the Chicago area or to Indiana for disposal now, he related.

Further questioning revealed the wastes would be sealed in 60-gallon metal barrels, would be buried deeper

than other refuse at the site and not be compacted as all of the refuse at the landfill is now.

Van Weelden explained that the EPA would very carefully supervise the operation and water tests would be made on a frequent basis.

"The blue clay is supposed to contain seepage as the barrels decompose," he added.

The firm's first two years on the lease agreement will not end until January 1976. At that time there is an option to renew the lease for ten years.

The firm pays the city \$500 per month for the lease and an additional \$250 per month for the lease of the city's equipment at the site.

The request for early renewal was being made, Van Weelden said, because repairs are needed to the crane, or

a new one must be purchased. Under the lease agreement the firm maintains the city equipment.

If the lease is renewed, the firm will buy the equipment, with the money paid so far for leasing it applied to the purchase price. The equipment was appraised prior to the original agreement.

Van Weelden explained he may have to purchase a new crane and if he is going to commit the firm to such a major expenditure he felt the ten-year lease agreement should be early.

Under the terms of the original lease only 35 acres were set aside for use. Any additional land use is subject to council approval. That is why permission is being sought to open the 20-acre site requested for the hazardous materials.

WEDNESDAY'S

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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PRESIDENTIAL CORAZZIERI—President Ford appears to be wearing a Corazzieri helmet as he listens to remarks by Italian President Giovanni Leone in Rome, Italy, as Ford arrived. Actually Ford is standing directly in front of a Corazzieri, Italian Presidential guard, and telephoto lens flattens the perspective. (AP Wirephoto)

## Israel completes reduction of canal forces

By The Associated Press

Israel completed the thinning of its forces and firepower near the Suez Canal today but warned that the cuts could be reversed if Egypt makes any hostile move.

"We hope Egypt will not be tempted to take steps that would force us ... to withdraw our gesture," Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament in reply to opposition criticism of the reduction.

Completion of the pullback a day before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat plans to sail through the canal in a reopening ceremony was announced by Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Both Israeli ministers voiced hope that the move would relax tension.

Asked by newsmen if he thought Israel would make similar partial withdrawals on the other fronts with its Arab adversaries, Peres said: "We don't see any major change on any other front that would warrant such a move on our part."

He said the Jordanian and

## Demos at dinner for Scott

CHICAGO (AP) — Demos mingled with Republicans in a \$125-a-plate dinner that officials said raised more than \$200,000 Tuesday night toward the re-election campaign of Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

Scott, who recently announced he would not be the Republican candidate for governor, told the diners: "I haven't seen so many Democrats in this room since Dick Daley had his big dinner."

The fund-raiser was at the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Among the Democrats attending were Sec. of State Michael H. Haft and Lt. Gov. Neil F. Hartigan.

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## The day Rome was liberated

By HENRY J. TAYLOR  
On June 4, 1944, a Sunday, U.S. Gen. Mark W. Clark entered Rome and I entered with him.

Heralded by the password "Elefante," our armored car nosed through the Porta Maggiore while leading elements of the crack U.S. 88th Division stormed into the Piazza Venezia in the center of the city. It was precisely 7:15 p.m.

In the age-old tradition of victors, General Clark mounted the steps of the Campidoglio. It was the two days before "Operation Overlord" (the English Channel crossing) and U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall had directed General Clark to take Rome before then.

The road to Rome was a ghastly battle up Italy's rocky spine in which a million men were engaged on both sides. General Clark told me that, throughout all this, Hitler tried constantly to follow Wellington's lines of the Torres Vedras strategy in Portugal, behind which lines Wellington resisted the Napoleonic French attacks until he was strong enough to turn the tables on the French. But the brave Italian Resistance fighters were also at the Germans' rear.

"Our army is being crippled by a

shadow," Nazi Field marshal Albert Kesselring telegraphed Hitler as his army evacuated Rome.

All of ancient Rome was before us, like an abandoned eagle's nest. Who could not see on that June 4 evening an emperor riding out of the city at dark, leaving Rome on the heels of some conspiracy, galloping over the wet stones and then through the woods that in ancient days came close to Rome?

Gen. Mario Presti was Rome's chief of police. He was the personal appointment of Nazi Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler and General Clark promptly took him into custody; a man with a giant stomach and an enormous black mustache that made him look like a deposed sultan.

Through Presti and the German Army, the cost of harming Germans had gone up along with all prices. The Germans took hostages at the ratio of 10 to 1. For example, when 32 German military police were bombed in a Rome side street called Via Rasella, 320 Italian civilians were taken to the Regina Coeli jail and executed.

Rome had harbored Dr. Johann Koch, Himmler's notorious torture

expert. General Clark immediately ordered a search for Koch, but he had fled. He occupied an SS house at Via Principe Amedeo 2 and it was on the top floor there that the most systematic tortures and inquisitions took place.

As you may know, there are catacombs near San Callisto. Koch's victims were transported to these from his house by truck. There they were shot in the back of the neck, one by one. After the victims had been piled in heaps the Gestapo torturers exploded mines in the San Callisto catacombs. This collapsed the walls. The explosions buried the dead and the dying.

But then on this June 4 liberation day the Italian retaliation came; a time of revenge unequaled since the Roman mobs tossed early papal corpses into the Tiber. General Clark and his American army were utterly powerless to stop it.

The leftover German troops had scattered and gone into hiding. But the mob's fury searched them out. An ancient Roman saying proclaims "Death daily plucks my ear and says 'I am coming.'" The mobs began to move; a monster that could no longer be held back but gave, instead, its roaring hiss and moved forward. The unearthly rumble of feet and voices took over Rome.

I walked with General Clark near the ancient Roman wall in the highest part of Rome's Protestant Cemetery. He searched for a small, simple white slab pressed in the earth: SHELLEY.

In the ground was what was saved of Percy Bysshe Shelley from the pyre on the Viarregio beach. Beside his was his old friend and pirate who had buried him there, Edward John Trelawny.

Shelley sang "Go thout to Rome—at once the paradise, the grave, the city and the wilderness." The Romans said of the Eternal City and of life: "Everything comes, everything goes." And this June 4 is an anniversary of another "everything."

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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## Voice of the people

To the Editor:  
In the April 25 issue of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, State Rep. R. E. Brinkmeier had a very comprehensive letter against school consolidation. I hope sensible people read it with appreciation, and will do everything in their power to back him up in fighting against consolidation.

We must consider the welfare of the school children. The closer they are to their homes the better.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. Irvin Rapp

To the Editor:  
After reading the article by Mr. Ingrassia that appeared on the front page of the Telegraph on Friday, May 30, 1975, regarding the "luxury car" driven by Clint Conway, Director of the Lee County Special Education Association, I feel that a response is in order.

Although the article is factual, it is only part of the story. It failed to clearly state several facts which I feel are important.

First, Mr. Conway drives approximately 20,000 miles per year performing his duties as Director.

If he were driving his own automobile, he would be reimbursed at the rate of 15 cents per mile which would cost the taxpayers \$3,000 annually.

Under the lease arrangements to date, Meador Motors has charged 10 cents per mile with no charge for the first 2,000 miles. The taxpayers incur an expense of approximately \$2,800 annually covering the lease, license, insurance and gasoline expense.

This arrangement results in a small savings to the taxpayers and assures us that the Director has safe, dependable transportation at all times to fulfill his duties.

In respect to the type of vehicle leased, we are informed by Meador Motors that a "stripped-down" model would be leased at the same terms and he prefers to lease a larger model as there is a better market for this type of automobile when it is returned with low mileage.

The odds are that anyone driving as many miles as Mr. Conway could be involved in an automobile accident. We prefer that he be

in a full size car which will reduce the risk of personal injury should such an accident occur.

As the Lee County Special Education Association is comprised of six Lee County school districts, each of whom has a Governing Board member represented, the Governing Board directed Mr. Conway to solicit bids and present them to us for approval. This procedure has been followed for the past three years. Apparently, no other dealer can compete with Meador Motors' terms to date and one local dealer made the statement, "Meador's terms are great, take it."

We have been advised that the terms will change for the forthcoming year and if they exceed the equivalent of the 15 cents per mile allowance, the Governing Board will most likely direct Mr. Conway to provide his own transportation.

Hopefully, this letter will answer and dispel any foregone conclusions arrived at from reading the Telegraph's article.

Respectfully,  
Neil C. Petersen



## Things Dixon

### Talked About

10 YEARS AGO  
The officers and directors of the City National Bank in Dixon will hold a public open house in the newly modernized, refurbished and expanded building which was built in 1926. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They and the bank's stockholders cordially invited the general public to inspect the renewed facilities and the added drive-in banking features and customer parking garage.

These improvements have been made at a cost of more than \$500,000.

25 YEARS AGO  
Striking AF of L bakers in 35

### SHORT RIBS



Illinois cities have rejected a wage offer designed to settle their three-week strike. An official canvass at union headquarters in Springfield last night showed a vote of 551 to 336 against acceptance of an agreement of a 10-cent hourly wage boost.

The Dixon Memorial Association today announced that it is seeking donations for carrying on its activities. This year it sponsored the Memorial Day parade and printed a program carrying the names of veterans interred in Dixon cemeteries and listing those killed in action.

and buried overseas.  
50 YEARS AGO  
An industry of which very little has been said has developed by leaps and bounds in the vicinity of Dixon and from present indications promises to expand materially in the next few years.

Seventy-four graduates from the Dixon High School, class of 1925, will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises which will be held at the Assembly Park Auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening, and to which all friends and patrons of the schools are invited.

by Frank Hill



## Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS—The state election board has been in business for 18 months and to date has been a political football field between the governor and the legislature.

Gov. Dan Walker vetoed the legislation which set up the board but his nix was overridden.

The four leaders of the two major parties in the General Assembly each nominate two persons to serve on the election board and the governor appoints one of the two each party leader nominates.

The members are paid \$22,500 per year for part-time work and the chairman receives \$25,000.

The present board consists of Mike Lavelle, chairman, a Chicagoan who was nominated by Senate President Cecil Partee, D-Chicago; Frank Lundung, a Winnetka attorney, a Republican friendly to Lavelle, is in a squabble with Gov. Walker over keeping his seat.

The matter is headed for the State Supreme Court.

Walker fired Lundung because the latter refused to file an ethics statement. Lundung went to court

claiming the governor could not displace him until his term of office expired. The circuit court agreed with Lundung. The governor is sure to appeal the issue to the high court.

The other two members are William Harris, a Democrat nominated by Clyde Chaote, and Don Adams of Springfield, who is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

The board has been criticized for having political members and receiving inordinate high salaries and for hiring staff members who are sponsored by legislators.

Considering, it is the arm of the state which is charged to assure citizens their constitutional right to participate in government by voting is preserved and is such a political machine, one must wonder how effective it can be.

Whatever ordinary citizens may think about it there is little chance the partisan political flavor of the board will be altered.

Last week, House Republican leader James Washburn, Morris, nominated Richard Northern of

Quincy and Adams as his two nominees for the board.

Northern is past chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Adams is almost assured to be reappointed and the governor may have tried to give him a boost to get the chairmanship when the board organizes July 1.

According to law the chairmanship must switch each term to a member of the other party. Lavelle, the present chairman is a Democrat.

Lundung would be the Republican in line to get the chairmanship had not Walker tried to fire him.

If all of this smells like politics-as-usual, take heart.

It just may be the only way to keep elections honest is to as evenly balance as possible the watchdog keepers as party hacks for whatever else they might let go by, it is certain they will not let the other guys get by with anything.

R. H. N.

## Kissinger on the couch

An 800-page book, "Kissinger on the Couch," written by Phyllis Schlafly and Adm. Chester Ward reveals the secretary of state came to power with the help of members of the Council of Foreign Relations.

The book substantiates the charge made by Gov. Meldrin Thompson of New Hampshire, a Republican, that Kissinger is

"the cunning architect of America's planned destruction."

Gov. Thompson went on to say Kissinger should be fired and he further alleged the secretary of state has done more in six years to dismantle our military preparedness, endangered the national security and jeopardized the future of our prosperity than any citizen in the history of our country.

The book is published by Arlington House, 81 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801 and is priced at \$12.95.



"Have a  
havana,  
Senor?"



## Energy blessing in disguise?

By DON OAKLEY

One scientist has put the energy situation in terms every weight-watcher can understand, even if they are a little mind-boggling.

Last year, says Edward Olsen, curator of mineralogy at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History, Americans have been the first recipients of a better standard of living from this expenditure of energy, it is also clear that exported food surpluses and goods for export have added to the material lot of numerous nations throughout the world. The "calories per person" figure for the United States does not give the whole story.

That's the figure 18 followed by 15 zeroes and was enough energy to boil away nine trillion gallons of water. It represented 82 million calories for every man, woman and child in the country (and does not include the food calories they ate, which added up to another 160 quadrillion calories).

Perhaps more important is the fact that energy demands have been rising about five per cent a year, which means that we will be using 36 quadrillion energy calories by 1990. But even right now, the United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, uses close to 30 per cent of the world's present energy.

The last statistic is frequently cited with the strong hint that this level of energy consumption is not

only inequitable but downright immoral.

But energy translates into work, Olsen points out in an article in the museum's Bulletin, and although it is clear that Americans have been the first recipients of a better standard of living from this expenditure of energy, it is also clear that exported food surpluses and goods for export have added to the material lot of numerous nations throughout the world. The "calories per person" figure for the United States does not give the whole story.

If one adds the gross national products for all the nations of the world together, the U.S. share is approximately 30 per cent of the total. Thus using 30 per cent of the world's energy, the United States produces food, goods and services in proportion.

"The image of the great giant, lolling like a parasite, gulping the energy of the world to the detriment of all others, is far from accurate," says Olsen.

There is, at present, no absolute shortage of energy in the world, he says. Nevertheless, political and economic factors are acting to put stress on the consumption pattern of Americans, the world's largest single group of energy consumers. We

may resent it, but it may actually be a blessing in disguise.

For example, the overall miles-per-gallon performance of American vehicles has dropped steadily for two decades. It now takes 2,000 calories to move one person one mile by auto. By contrast, the figure for a bicycle is only 50 calories. And while heavy industry has generally attempted to keep efficiencies as high as possible, it has often been more economical to continue using lower efficiency machinery rather than undergo the higher cost of newer, more efficient equipment.

In general, at least 50 per cent of the calories we use are lost due to inefficiencies of various kinds. Moreover, the prospects for alternate energy sources are indeed numerous, although for a decade at least we will have to change our energy-consuming habits.

"We are fortunate," submits Olsen, "that because of a combination of political events, economic conditions and social and environmental events, we have received an early warning."

"There IS an energy crisis, not one that is going to destroy us, but one which will give us pause to think and find solutions before a disastrous state does arrive."

# Isaiah Thomas and the Halifax Gazette

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and STAMPS

This is an enlargement of the upside-down tax stamp which appeared in the issue of the Halifax Gazette described in the accompanying article. While the printer Isaiah Thomas had turned the prestamped paper around so that the stamp appeared inverted, his own crude cut of the devil with a pitchfork was printed in correct position. Careful examination will also reveal the words that the printer placed beneath the stamp. It was a flagrant mis-use of stamped paper, and superimposing the devil stamp and other material on the printed page was hardly good newspaper practice. Isaiah Thomas's taunting opposition to the Stamp Act cost him his job on the Halifax Gazette. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

By DR. FRANCIS G. WALETT

Worcester State College

The young printer sat in the dimly lit shop in Halifax, Nova Scotia, carving a crude woodcut with a devil's image that he would use in the next issue of the Halifax Gazette.

Isaiah Thomas, the 16-year-old lad from Boston, who had been hired to help get out the only newspaper of the British province, could easily see that the Stamp Act would hurt the printing business. Although he was probably unaware at first of the political implications of this parliamentary tax law of 1765, the alert young printer saw its full meaning before long. In any event he did his best to stir up the people of Nova Scotia against the measure.

A poor but bright boy, Thomas had been apprenticed by his mother at the age of 6 to learn the printing business with Zechariah Fowle of Boston. After working and studying with Fowle for nine years, he had a quarrel with his master and broke the apprenticeship. Following this he headed for Halifax, hoping to make his way to London, where he might "acquire a more perfect knowledge of his business." In desperate need of funds, Thomas took a job with Anthony Henry, publisher of the Halifax Gazette. It was during this time that the Stamp Act went into effect in Nova Scotia.

Although Henry was not very skillful as a printer—and had little liking for the trade—he was given charge of a press that the provincial government felt was essential for its business. This fat, good-natured Alsatian was preoccupied with other affairs, or perhaps he was just behind in his fishing. In any



# 1776

that the stamp appeared in the wrong place on the page. And calling attention to the increased cost because of the stamps, he slyly inserted under the masthead "Advertisements are taken in, and inserted as cheap as the Stamp Act will allow." Another time he trimmed the paper so that the stamp did not appear at all; once he inserted a skull and crossbones in place of the stamp.

It may seem incredible that the young printer got away with these taunts for several months. But Anthony Henry was a lethargic soul, and the authorities did not take Thomas too seriously because most Nova Scotians were seemingly indifferent to the Stamp Act. He was reprimanded, however, and for a time behaved himself.

In the Feb. 13, 1766, issue of the Halifax Gazette, Thomas outdid himself. The revenue stamp appeared upside down and next to it was the woodcut that Isaiah had been carving. This showed the devil jabbing at stamps with a pitchfork, and there was an inscription reading "Scorn and contempt for America pitching down to de-

# AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1976

(Copyright 1975 American Antiquarian Society)

struction. D... it clear the way for B...s and Stamps."

This was too much and Isaiah Thomas was fired. Unable to get to England, he took passage to Portsmouth, N.H., and finally made it back to Boston. Before long he was in the thick of protest was heard from the printers, or that Newspapers were filled with angry denunciations of the "fatal Black-Act."

Printers saw the Stamp Act as a virtual guarantee of economic disaster for them.

Newspapers opened their pages to Patriot writers, who spewed forth venomous articles

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1770, was the most daring of Boston's newspapers—almost flaming in its denunciation of British rule. On the eve of the battle of Lexington and Concord, Thomas fled with his press to Worcester, about forty miles inland.

Years later, after making his fortune in the printing and publishing business, Isaiah Thomas founded the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., as a means of preserving the printed record of the young republic.

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USDA Choice SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69 lb.

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Red Label CUBE STEAK \$1.69 lb.

USDA Choice RIB STEAK \$1.49 lb.

USDA Choice BEEF LIVER Skinless 69¢ lb.

Country Delight HALF & HALF Lb. Pkg. 47¢

Red Label MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 47¢

Sunkist NAVEL ORANGES 69¢ doz.

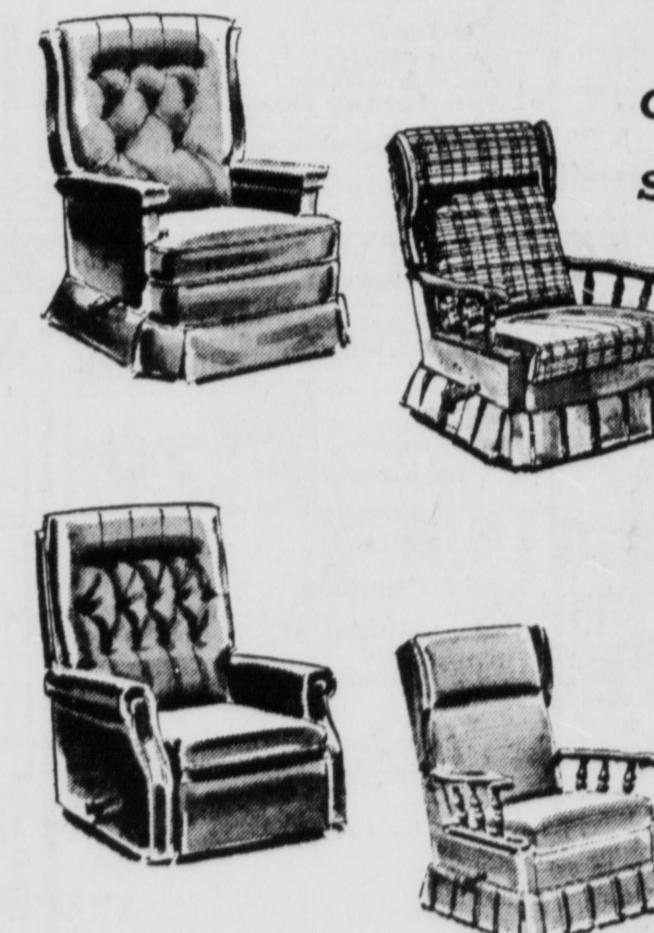
Fresh COUNTRY DELIGHT POTATO SALAD 69¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer SLICED BOLOGNA 5-lb. bag 89¢

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# The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 72 years old and has incipient diabetes. About 1½ years ago the doctor put him on a 1000-calorie diabetic diet and he lost 50 pounds. We cut out practically all sugar. I use some in bread.

He might eat a piece of pie three or four times a year. He hasn't had to take insulin and has had no sugar counts since.

"We eat fresh fruit, but I'm wondering about honey. He doesn't miss the sugar, but he would like honey once in a while. Would honey act like sugar or fruit?"

DEAR READER — Many people with moderately elevated blood sugar tests will have normal test results after losing weight. This is one reason why it is a mistake to put overweight people with diabetic blood tests on a pill rather than putting them on a proper diet.

As far as I'm concerned, the only sensible approach to managing diabetes is to eliminate any excess obesity before deciding what kind of treatment you must use. Of course, some cases are more urgent and require immediate treatment while weight reduction is being accomplished, but you should never rely on medicine rather than correcting your weight and diet problems.

Honey acts in the body the same as sugar. Once they are both absorbed into the bloodstream they are both used to elevate the blood sugar level.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am expecting my first baby and I want to nurse it. My husband wants me to also. But all my in-laws are against it and keep trying to talk me out of it.

My doctor is all for nursing and told me the benefits are numerous, but he didn't elaborate. So, I'm hoping you can help by telling me some things I might like to pass on to my in-laws. Prenatal books say nursing is best but tell little else.

DEAR READER — I am reminded of one of my teachers in pediatrics who always finished his remarks on the advantages of breast feeding by noting that the milk came in such cute containers.

A good many of the advantages are the conveniences. The problems of sterilized bottles and formula feeding and complications with formulas simply do not occur if a mother is able to provide complete nursing for the baby. There is less likelihood of a food-borne digestive upset for the baby.

Some think there are psychological advantages, too, in the closeness that develops when the baby is held against the mother's breast for feeding. The maternal heartbeat and all those things seem to have an impact on psychological development.

Air bubbles and other mechanical feeding problems do not occur.

Of course, you can always remind your in-laws that it means their son won't have to get up at night to feed the baby. And, in the last analysis, I think mothers should do what they want to do in accordance with their doctor's advice — not what either set of grandparents wants them to do.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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HOFUF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The government of Saudi Arabia is planning to spend \$12 billion of its oil wealth in a effort to turn the eastern Saudi desert green.

This ancient oasis 180 miles east of Riyadh is the center of a grandiose desert reclamation program, part of a \$143.5 billion five-year development plan.

The program here is but a fraction of Saudi Arabia's agricultural plans. In all 4.18 million hectares are to be turned from sand to farmland.

"But this will require at least half a century to accomplish,"

said Taher Ebied, under-secretary of agriculture. "We have the money, we have water resources. What we don't have is an adequate infrastructure to carry out this ultimate objective."

At present, only 1.4 million acres of farmland are cultivated in the desert monarchy, which earns more than \$25 billion in oil revenues annually.

At this oasis, the midnight horizon glows in fierce red hues at the edge of Dhahran, the world's largest oil field. As tongues of flared gas fret the skyline, camels file by the

palm trees, heedless of the modernity developing around them.

The kingdom, Ebied said, envisions improving and regulating underground water resources and installing an efficient drainage network to reduce salinity in various areas.

Five research centers have been set up in Jidda, Riyadh, Hassa and Qatif, in addition to the one in Hofuf. These operate model farms and carry out experiments dealing with fishing, insecticides, fodder, seeds, fertilizers, poultry and livestock.

"We have 17 medium-size

dams in the kingdom," said Ebied, "and we will increase these to 23, gradually."

Most of those dams control rain waters in the southern regions of Jaizan and Abha.

The biggest is Jaizan Dam: about 1,000 feet long and 125 feet high, with a capacity to store enough water to irrigate about 50,000 acres. It cost \$27 million.

The Hassa irrigation and drainage program cost \$70 million and increased the cultivable area around Hofuf from 20,000 acres to 50,000 acres.

Hofuf was once a rest area

for nomadic Bedouins. The government has earmarked \$30 million for resettling those Bedouins at Hassa, Hofuf, Khober and elsewhere. This envisions pumping water from 50 wells and distributing it through an irrigation network covering about 10,000 acres.

The government has been giving them land, water, seeds and advice, said Agagui. No estimates were available on the size of the Bedouin population or the number of those settled at Hofuf.

The resettlement was started five years ago. Hofuf and near-

by Hassa are the new homes for the Bedouins of eastern Saudi Arabia, where irrigation projects have consumed \$6.3 million. More money is being spent on electrification, road building and education in the area.

Under the plan, \$1.8 billion went to electrification projects. Desalinated water production will rise from 57 million gallons a day to 163 million. A total of 270,000 new homes, some in reclaimed areas, are to be built.

Experts are testing 250 types of wheat to cultivate 167,000 acres and raise production

from 75,000 tons to 100,000 tons over four years.

To encourage private investment in agriculture, the government will distribute reclaimed areas at an average of 32 acres to 160 acres per farmer. Ownership will depend on whether the farmers are able to exploit the land satisfactorily within three years. Otherwise, the land would be given to abler farmers.

The incentive program includes selling agricultural machinery to farmers at 55 percent of regular prices.

# Saudi Arabian project to turn desert green

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## How do you measure food savings?

Compare the Eagle Way!

**eagle**  
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS



### Special?

It's really too bad, but many shoppers measure food savings only by looking at the advertised "specials" they see in a food ad.

Too bad, because "specials" can often be misleading. They can only give you a sample of the type of prices you'll find throughout the store. And, what's worse, they may be "loss-leaders," specially-priced items, priced below cost to entice you into the store.

### Gimmicks?

Stamps, free dishes, sweepstakes games ... you've probably seen them, and more, advertised at many supermarkets.

And while it may be fun to play the games, the plain truth of the matter is that someone has to pay for all those things.

More often than not, the price you pay for the food you buy in these stores helps pay for all those "free" things the store offers you.

### The Eagle Way!

A sensible way to measure food savings is to judge a supermarket by the total amount you spend for all you take home.

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<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Beef Chuck Steak</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Beef Rib Steak</b> <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Quarter Sliced Pork Loin</b> <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Lady Lee Sliced Bacon</b> <b>\$1.35</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Frying Chicken, Whole</b> <b>47¢</b>
<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Beef Loin Sirloin Steak</b> <b>1.79</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Beef Chuck Arm Steak</b> <b>1.19</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Beef For Stew</b> <b>1.39</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Butterball Turkey</b> <b>73¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE</b> <b>Beef Rnd. Rump Roast, Bns.</b> <b>1.69</b>
<b>USDA GRADE A</b> <b>Tyson's Rock Cornish Game Hen</b> <b>22-oz \$1.09</b>	<b>GREENLAND Turbot Fillets</b> <b>79¢</b>	<b>Beef Loin T-Bone Steak</b> <b>2.09</b>	<b>Beef Round Sirlion Tip Steak</b> <b>1.99</b>	<b>Beef Rib Roast, Large End</b> <b>1.49</b>
<b>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED — CENTER CUT</b> <b>Beef Chuck Steak</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED</b> <b>Pan Turkey Roast</b> <b>89¢</b>	<b>SKINNED &amp; DEVENED</b> <b>Beef Liver, Sliced</b> <b>1.89</b>	<b>SWEET SMOKED REGULAR SLICES</b> <b>Lady Lee Sliced Bacon</b> <b>1.15</b>	<b>REGULAR OR BEEF</b> <b>Sliced Bologna</b> <b>67¢</b>
<b>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED</b> <b>Beef Loin Sirloin Steak</b> <b>1.79</b>	<b>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED</b> <b>Young Ducklings</b> <b>89¢</b>	<b>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED — VALU-TRIMMED</b> <b>Beef Cube Steak</b> <b>1.89</b>	<b>REGULAR OR THICK SLICES</b> <b>Oscar Mayer Wieners</b> <b>1.49</b>	<b>REGULAR OR THICK SLICES</b> <b>Extra Long Wieners</b> <b>1.29</b>
<b>USDA GRADE A</b> <b>Tyson's Rock Cornish Game Hen</b> <b>22-oz \$1.09</b>	<b>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED</b> <b>Young Ducklings</b> <b>89¢</b>	<b>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED — TAILLESS</b> <b>Beef Loin Leg O Lamb</b> <b>1.49</b>	<b>REGULAR OR THICK SLICES</b> <b>Canned Ham</b> <b>2.00</b>	<b>REGULAR OR THICK SLICES</b> <b>Canned Ham</b> <b>2.00</b>
<b>You'll never really know how much you can save until you prove it to yourself!</b>				
<p><small>Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday June 4th through Tuesday June 10, 1975 regardless of cost increases</small></p> <p><b>BAKERY DEPARTMENT</b></p> <p><b>Hamburger or Wiener Buns</b> <b>41¢</b></p> <p><b>White Bread</b> <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>Vienna Bread</b> <b>43¢</b></p> <p><b>CANNED FOODS</b></p> <p><b>Bartlett Pears</b> <b>65¢</b></p> <p><b>Chunk Light Tuna</b> <b>48¢</b></p> <p><b>BABY NEEDS</b></p> <p><b>Disposable Bottles</b> <b>1.85</b></p> <p><b>Disposable Diapers</b> <b>1.98</b></p> <p><b>FARM FRESH PRODUCE</b></p> <p><b>Golden Bananas</b> <b>22¢</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Mushrooms</b> <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>CHECK &amp; COMPARE</b></p> <p><b>Creamettes Macaroni</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>Pizza Mix</b> <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>BBQ Chicken</b> <b>34¢</b></p> <p><b>Rich 'n Chips</b> <b>92¢</b></p> <p><b>Oreo Sandwich</b> <b>77¢</b></p> <p><b>Pringles</b> <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p><b>Lemon Krunch Pie</b> <b>96¢</b></p> <p><b>Pancakes</b> <b>56¢</b></p> <p><b>Lemonade</b> <b>37¢</b></p> <p><b>John's Pizza</b> <b>91¢</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE</b></p> <p><b>Tomato Ketchup</b> <b>61¢</b></p> <p><b>Grape Jelly</b> <b>76¢</b></p> <p><b>Gravymaster</b> <b>32¢</b></p> <p><b>FOR YOUR PET</b></p> <p><b>Purina Cat Food</b> <b>41¢</b></p> <p><b>Kitty Salmon</b> <b>16¢</b></p> <p><b>BAKING NEEDS</b></p> <p><b>Chocolate Flavored Baker's Chips</b> <b>80¢</b></p> <p><b>FOR BAKING FRYING OR SALADS</b> <b>Lady Lee Salad Oil</b> <b>1.48</b></p> <p><b>FUDGE WHITE OR YELLOW</b> <b>Pillsbury Cake Mix</b> <b>58¢</b></p> <p><b>ENRICHED — ALL PURPOSE</b> <b>Lady Lee Flour</b> <b>64¢</b></p> <p><b>FOR BAKING</b> <b>Crisco Oil</b> <b>1.83</b></p> <p><b>BEVERAGES &amp; JUICES</b></p> <p><b>Wagner Fruit Drinks</b> <b>67¢</b></p> <p><b>Apple Juice</b> <b>44¢</b></p> <p><b>Nestea Iced Tea Mix</b> <b>92¢</b></p> <p><b>Folger's Coffee</b> <b>2.19</b></p> <p><b>Brim Coffee</b> <b>2.25</b></p> <p><b>Folger's Coffee</b> <b>1.89</b></p> <p><b>DAIRY DEPARTMENT</b></p> <p><b>Imperial Margarine</b> <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>Cheez Whiz</b> <b>63¢</b></p> <p><b>Cream Cheese</b> <b>38¢</b></p> <p><b>American Singles</b> <b>1.82</b></p> <p><b>Harvest Day Margarine</b> <b>35¢</b></p> <p><b>HOUSEHOLD ITEMS</b></p> <p><b>Brillo Soap Pads</b> <b>32¢</b></p> <p><b>Lady Lee Bleach</b> <b>58¢</b></p> <p><b>Concentrated Fabric Softener</b> <b>67¢</b></p> <p><b>Sta-Puf</b> <b>1.96</b></p> <p><b>Trash Can Liners</b> <b>41¢</b></p> <p><b>Bathroom Tissue</b> <b>75¢</b></p> <p><b>Step Saver</b> <b>1.02</b></p> <p><b>Miracle White Super Cleaner</b> <b>1.38</b></p> <p><b>LIQUID ERA Laundry Detergent</b> <b>2.10</b></p> <p><b>Era Liquid Detergent</b> <b>1.12</b></p> <p><b>Salvo Laundry Tablets</b> <b>1.19</b></p> <p><b>Graduation Cards</b> <b>25¢ and up</b></p> <p><b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b></p> <p><b>Pepsodent Toothpaste</b> <b>72¢</b></p> <p><b>Sure Anti-Perspirant</b> <b>1.86</b></p> <p><b>Dial Anti-Perspirant</b> <b>67¢</b></p> <p><b>Earth Born Creme Rinse</b> <b>1.09</b></p> <p><b>Sunshine Harvest Shampoo</b> <b>1.09</b></p> <p><b>Stayfree Maxi Pads</b> <b>1.31</b></p> <p><b>Efferdent Tablets</b> <b>94¢</b></p> <p><b>Schick Injector Blades</b> <b>1.07</b></p> <p><b>Gillette Super Stainless Blades</b> <b>1.69</b></p>				

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## Legal

Estate of Robert A. Seloover, deceased. No. 75-P-408  
Robert A. Seloover died March 4, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued May 23, 1975, to Sybil A. Seloover, 838 N. Dement, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Lee County, Illinois  
May 28, June 4, 11, 1975

Estate of Harold R. Boyer, deceased. No. 75-P-392

Harold R. Boyer died April 27, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued May 23, 1975 to Harold A. Horton, 837 N. Ottawa, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is David R. Williamson, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Lee County, Illinois  
May 28, June 4, 11, 1975

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**  
The Lee County Housing Authority invites bids on a riding mower to meet the following specifications.

(1) Water cooled engine from 15 to 20 horsepower  
(2) R3 type rear tire 13.6 x 16 6 ply  
(3) 8.10 x 20 2 ply front tire (4) rear wheel weights  
(5) 60" woods mower with gauge wheel attachment  
(6) turning brakes

Creeper gear optional price quoted shall be with and without creeper gear.

Final date for receiving bids shall be June 10, 1975. Delivery to be no later than June 16, 1975. Bids shall be mailed to Lee County Housing Authority, 1000 Washington Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021.

June 3, 4, 1975

Estate of Bertha Vaupel, deceased. No. 75-P-394

Bertha Vaupel died December 12, 1974. Letters Testamentary were issued May 15, 1975, to Eugene Kaecker, RFD 2, Box 35, Harmon, Illinois 61042, whose Attorney is David R. Williamson, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Lee County, Illinois  
May 21, 28, June 4



JINGLE BELLS, to fisherman E. A. Edwards Jr. of Chicago, means a catch. Edwards has cleverly rigged up a fishing line and reel to a contraption with two bells that ring each time he gets a bite.

## Psychiatry of violence in N. Ireland

# Warfare improves mental health

By JAMES R. PEIPERT  
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The people of Northern Ireland have experienced a marked, short-term improvement in their mental health during nearly six years of sectarian warfare, says a psychiatrist who has extensively studied the phenomenon.

"I'm not advocating violence as a means of improving mental health," said Dr. H.A. Lyons. "It's a peculiar side effect that has been described repeatedly in countries in time of war."

But Lyons, a consultant at Belfast's Purdysburn Hospital, warned that the long term effects of the violence "are much, much more disturbing," including a shredding of the social fabric, a decline in moral standards, a rise in crime and an increase in bigotry.

Since the Northern Ireland violence erupted in 1969, Lyons has published studies of the psychological impact of the warfare on the local population. He is regarded in Britain as one of the leading experts in that field.

Spain during the Spanish Civil War, all European countries during World War II, and Northern Ireland since 1969, Lyons said, noticed among their general populations a significant drop in the number of suicides, nervous breakdowns,

admissions to mental hospitals and visits to psychiatrists.

The suicide rate among Northern Ireland's 1.5-million population has halved during The Troubles, Lyons said. But during the same period the sectarian strife has taken the lives of more than 1,200 persons, wounded or crippled for life another 9,000 and further polarized the Roman Catholic and Protestant communities.

"One of the biggest causes of mental illness is boredom, nothing to strive for, the feeling that you've arrived at your destination with nothing further to do," Lyons explained. "But in a wartime situation people have a cause, have a purpose, something to strive for, they're actively involved."

In London, psychiatrist Joshua Bierer noted that mental illness is most prevalent in affluent societies such as the United States where many people are bored because their lack of motivation.

Dr. Bierer, medical director of the Institute of Social Psychiatry and editor of the International Journal of Social Psychiatry, said he was familiar with Lyons' Ulster findings and that he and most psychiatrists would not find them surprising.

Bierer told of his own work at a psychiatric clinic in London during World War II. He said that when the war broke out he expected the clinic to be

swamped by people whose mental health had been impaired by the stresses of war but, instead, the number of patients decreased significantly.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life," he said. He added that psychiatrists have since found that "the worst enemies of mental health in present-day Western society are boredom and lack of motivation," usually absent in wartime.

But in the long run, Dr. Lyons said, prolonged violence can severely impair the collective psyche of a people. In Ulster, he said, "what we're doing is bringing up another generation of bigots."

"We've taught our teen-agers to hate," Lyons said. "These kids were 9 or 10 when the thing started. They're now 16 or 17. So for a very formative time of their lives they have been taught and conditioned to hate, taught and conditioned that violence is an acceptable way of life. It's a pattern that's been ingrained in them."

An American psychiatrist who has written on the subject, Dr. Jules H. Masserman of Chicago, endorsed Lyons' findings:

ing and murder to deal with the vandal or drunk, but also due to the stress and strain of prolonged civil strife.

"I mean if you're living in a street where there's shooting and bombing, intimidation, army searches, your family tortured, and so forth, to be a bit worried, a bit anxious about the situation is normal," Lyons said. "To be indifferent, callous and cold would be indicative of mental illness." Also, he said, it's mentally healthy to let off steam.

Another spinoff of the troubles, Lyons said, is that there is virtually no drug problem in Northern Ireland.

Teen-agers in some countries "have to go out and search for their kicks" and sometimes resort to drugs, he said. "But in Belfast kids can get their kicks just by sitting in their front door in a civil war situation," hurling rocks and epithets at the soldiers and police.

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## Legal

Estate of Robert A. Seloover, deceased. No. 75-P-408

Robert A. Seloover died March 4, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued May 23, 1975, to Sybil A. Seloover, 838 N. Dement, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Lee County, Illinois  
May 28, June 4, 11, 1975

Estate of Harold R. Boyer, deceased. No. 75-P-392

Harold R. Boyer died April 27, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued May 23, 1975 to Harold A. Horton, 837 N. Ottawa, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is David R. Williamson, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Lee County, Illinois  
May 28, June 4, 11, 1975

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**  
The Lee County Housing Authority invites bids on a riding mower to meet the following specifications.

(1) Water cooled engine from 15 to 20 horsepower  
(2) R3 type rear tire 13.6 x 16 6 ply  
(3) 8.10 x 20 2 ply front tire (4) rear wheel weights  
(5) 60" woods mower with gauge wheel attachment  
(6) turning brakes

Creeper gear optional price quoted shall be with and without creeper gear.

Final date for receiving bids shall be June 10, 1975. Delivery to be no later than June 16, 1975. Bids shall be mailed to Lee County Housing Authority, 1000 Washington Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021.

June 3, 4, 1975

Estate of Bertha Vaupel, deceased. No. 75-P-394

Bertha Vaupel died December 12, 1974. Letters Testamentary were issued May 15, 1975, to Eugene Kaecker, RFD 2, Box 35, Harmon, Illinois 61042, whose Attorney is David R. Williamson, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Lee County, Illinois  
May 21, 28, June 4

### CONVERSATION ON CARPET

By Gerry Wermers  


#### 'W-TO-W'

Never Left The Scene

I do think that for a while there, the "Wall-to-Wall" carpeting idea was being replaced by the area rug in some rooms. However, I do notice now that "wall-to-wall" carpeting is back with us again and in some cases really never left the scene. I know full well that fads come and go and the big reason why we are seeing more of wall-to-wall is because of the great new colors available now. It's easier to clean and keep clean and better wearability are the reasons for the strong comeback.

I do tell my customers that the wall-to-wall treatment of carpeting does make any room look larger, because the floor is not broken up into islands of different textures—wood, and fabric. Don't forget, friends, that furniture is easier to arrange with the floors covered to all ends of the room.

The very first guide-line in selecting wall-to-wall carpeting is to select a color you know and feel you can live with for a long time. When you are ready, we would like to show you some of the good man-made fibers in wall-to-wall carpeting that can be spot-cleaned with a sponge and it's as easy as that to maintain a clean carpet always.

Stop by 313 W. 1st St.—our stock SELECTION IS NOW OVER 150 Rolls. Our display of samples has never been more complete. We feel like buying carpet without seeing the wide Wermers selection is restricting available colors and styles to a very great degree.

You don't have to leave our town for a wide choice at competitive prices—Wermers has it all for you.

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1.7 FL. OZ. \$2.95

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EAU DE COLOGNE 16-oz. Reg. 10.00 \$5.00	<b>TABU</b> 20 CAROTS AMBUSH SOLID COLOGNE 2 for \$3.00
<b>MUSK</b>	<b>COTY</b> EMERAUDE-L'AIMANT-IMPREVU L'ORIGAN SPRAY MIST 1-oz. Size Reg. 3.00 \$1.95
SPRAY COLOGNE 8-oz. Reg. 11.00 \$5.50	<b>VITA BATH</b> BATH & SHOWER GELEE WITH FREE SPONGE 10.5-oz. Size Reg. 11.25 \$9.00
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# ... for and about women

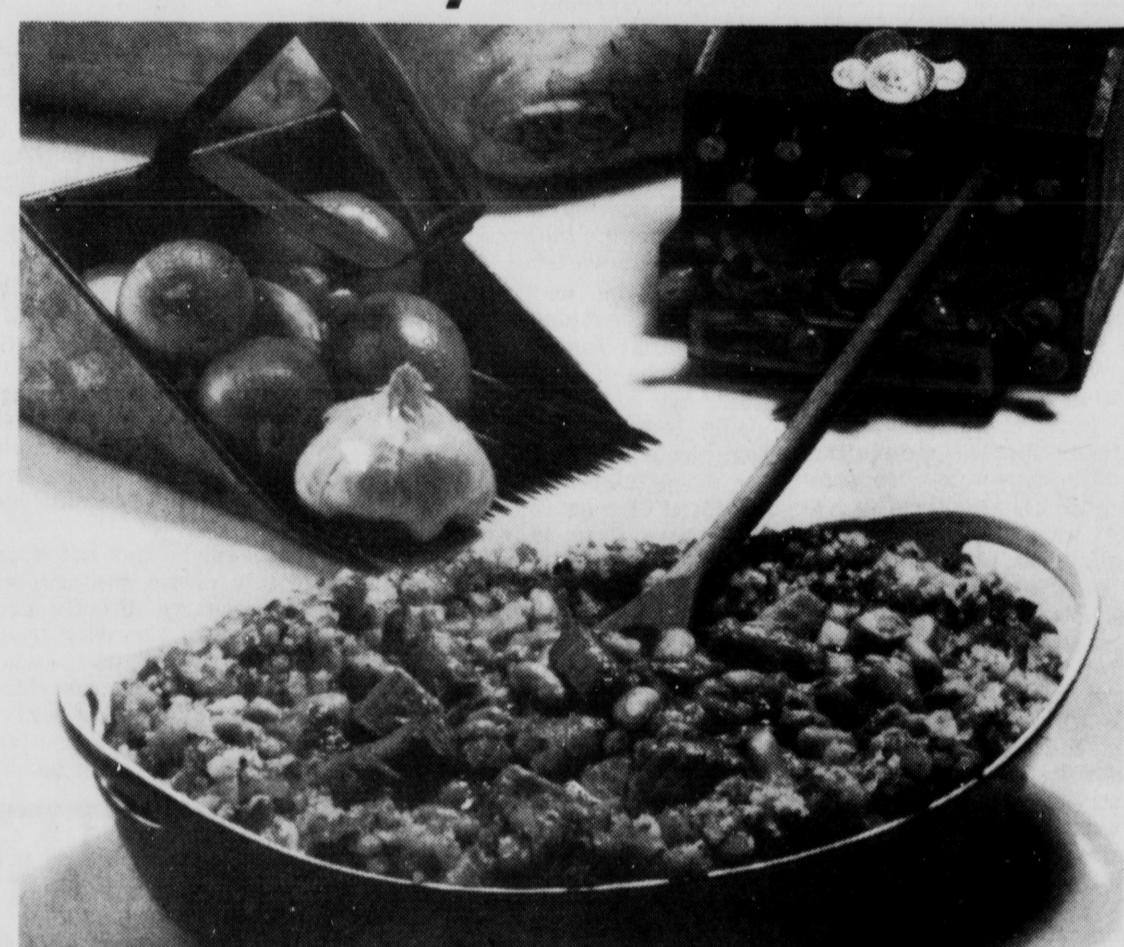
## Food for Americans

### A quick and tasty cassoulet

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA Food Editor  
One of the better ways to stretch the meat or poultry dollar is to cook large quantities of a roast, for example, or cook a whole turkey and use leftovers in imaginative and tasty dishes. Two such dishes that will help vary the leftovers from entertaining are an Easy Cranberry Cassoulet and a Cranwich Casserole. Even portions of these dishes may be frozen as an added money and energy-saving step.

#### EASY CRANBERRY CASSOULET

6 slices bacon, chopped  
2 onions, chopped  
1 pound breakfast sausages, cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
1 teaspoon thyme  
3 cups diced cooked lamb, chicken or beef  
3 cans (1 pound, 4 ounces each) cannellini beans, (white kidney beans), drained  
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste  
1 cup cranberry-orange relish  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
In a large Dutch oven or saucepan fry bacon until crisp. Add onions and sausages and saute until all are golden. Do not drain drippings. Stir in garlic, thyme, meat or poultry and beans. Mix tomato paste, relish and chicken broth in a bowl. Pour bean mixture into a 3-quart casserole. Pour tomato paste over bean mixture. Stir to blend. Bake in a preheated until brown and crusty. Mix crumbs and butter in a small skillet and stir over low heat until crumbs are brown and



Cranberry cassoulet is a hearty answer to leftover meats or poultry.

crisp. Sprinkle some crumbs over each serving of cassoulet. This bean dish also can be prepared more quickly by simmering in a covered Dutch oven or saucepan for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve sprinkled with crumbs. Makes 6 servings.

#### CRANWICH CASSEROLE

12 white bread slices  
1 can (1 pound) whole berry

Using bread, cranberry sauce and ham, make sandwiches. Spread outside of sand-

wich with soft butter. Place sandwiches side by side in a greased 9x13x2-inch baking pan. Beat eggs, milk and salt until well blended. Pour over sandwiches. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until brown and puffed. Cut apart sandwiches and remove with a pancake turner to serve. Makes 6 servings.

## COPING

### New marriages for old

By JOANNE KOCH  
"We wanted to guarantee that we weren't going to wind up at 60 like other couples, like our parents. We came away from the weekend feeling loved, cuddly and secure."

"I had been working 100 hours a week, when a new boss came in and gave someone else the promotion. I began asking if I really wanted a cash register as the monument to my life. I came away from the encounter

### Crisp Up Your Day

#### PRINTED PATTERN



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SIZES  
8-18

by Anne Adams

CRISP UP YOUR DAY with the newest of shirt looks — this wide-collared shape with bodice curving. Belt optional, no fussy details — sew it now!

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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW — you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents.

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weekend knowing what I wanted out of life."

What is there about a marriage encounter weekend that turns skeptics into true believers, transforms workaholics into family men and changes no-hum marriages into love stories?

I can't tell all. That would spoil the spontaneity and surprise for anyone who should decide to go. As one priest put it, "If I wrote you a six-volume description of each instrument in an orchestra would you know what a symphony sounded like?" But I can tell you what marriage encounter is not.

Marriage encounter is not an encounter group. It is a group of couples retreating to a place free of work — children — TV — time in-law — and social distractions. Within the simple structure of introspection and sharing on basic issues, each individual couple spends its time delving into each partner's thoughts about himself and the relationship.

The sharing is mainly on the part of the team couples and the religious leader who lead off each session by imparting some relevant personal experience. Meals and a few other moments designed to heighten warmth and sentiment are shared by the group of 20 or so couples. But the primary focus is on the husband and wife, with no invasion of their intimacy.

Marriage encounter is not marriage counseling. On each encounter weekend, usually held at a retreat house or motel, the priest, minister or a rabbinic couple is available at all times for those who wish to consult or confide in them. But couples who have serious marital problems and individuals in need of psychiatric help are urged not to come on the weekend.

Some degree of dissatisfaction, boredom, communication breakdown and/or desire to

#### Past Matrons to meet Saturday

Past Matrons of the OES Dorothy Chapter will meet Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Eddie's Supper Club, Grand Detour. Co-chairmen for this June meeting will be Mrs. Mildred Beier, Mrs. Edna Quick and Mrs. Lorraine Heckman.

Rebekah Lodge sets Memorial Services Thursday

The regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The annual memorial service will be held in charge of the Resolutions committee to honor members who have passed away during the past year. The social hour and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Leona Spencer, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Jane Leeper and Lester Spencer.

#### 'PEACHY' DESSERT

For 4 to 6 servings, beat 1 egg white until stiff; then beat in 1/4 cup currant jelly (deepen color with food coloring if you wish). Place peach halves cut side up in serving dishes and drizzle with a little California Port wine. Crumble an almond macaroon in center of each peach half. Top with meringue and a sprinkling of finely chopped candied ginger or chopped pistachio nuts.

#### BLUSHING FASHION

It's good fashion to be rosy all over this summer in a beautiful dress, loose and comfortable. It is accessorized with blushing strands of seashells, cuffs and rings. It's a pink summer to be sure!



### Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office where there are several vending machines. They dispense such items as coffee, cigarettes, candy bars and chewing gum. My desk is situated at an angle that allows me to look up and see everyone who uses two such machines.

Occasionally, something goes wrong and somebody loses money. You wouldn't believe the ugly performances I have witnessed. I've seen executives pound the machines with their fists, kick them, and swear a purple streak. This morning, a secretary took a paperweight and broke the glass. These morons behave as if the machines were people who were intentionally trying to cheat them.

Please print my letter and tell your readers two things. First: They would lose fewer coins if they were more patient. Never push a button or pull a lever until you have given the coins plenty of time to click on through. Second: If, after a reasonable time, the merchandise doesn't appear and the coins don't come back, notify the office manager who should in turn inform the vending company so restitution can be made. —Free Show

Dear Show: What you are witnessing is the behavior of adults who deal with frustration and anger at an adolescent level. If they swear at and pound on machines, I wonder what they do to people!!!!

Dear Ann Landers: You OES stated meeting set

Dorothy Chapter of the OES No. 371 will hold a stated meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dixon Masonic Temple. All members of the Station of Esther will be honored at this meeting.

#### Social Calendar

Tonight  
Dixon Wa-tan-ye Service Club, Nauhusa House, 7 p.m.  
Thursday  
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

caused a lot of trouble in our house over the weekend when you said gainfully employed children should contribute 15 per cent of their paychecks for room and board.

My sister and I are both working girls. Sis is planning to marry in October. She pays \$100 a month on furniture for her future home. I am paying \$100 a month on my new car.

The folks put us through business training, paid for our clothes and housed and fed us for 20 years. Why now, all of a sudden, are we an expense? Neither of us pays room or board nor do we intend to.

We help with the dishes and housework. We iron our own clothes and babysit for our parents. All we ask is free room and board. If our parents ever needed anything they know we would be there to help.

If we were expected to hand over 15 per cent of our paychecks we'd rather move into an apartment and not have the family breathing down our necks. Then Mom would have a fit. She thinks it's indecent for unmarried girls to live away from their families.

It's wrong for you to condemn unmarried children for living at home and not paying 15 per cent room and board. Retract it, please. —No Freeloaders Here

Dear No Load: No retraction is necessary because I never made such a statement. My response was to a mother who wanted to know how much to ask her highly salaried, self-indulgent son to pay for room and board. (He was paying zilch.) I replied, "Fifteen per cent—and if he thinks he can get food and lodging, maid-service, laundry, dry-cleaning and a phone for less elsewhere, invite him to try it."

Circumstances alter cases.

Some parents neither need nor want payment from their children. Often they encourage them to save their money instead. So please don't put words in my mouth. There are plenty there already.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

### Discards play important role

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY  
Today's hand from "Bridge Brilliance and Blunders" might well be titled "We'll never know."

West's opening two-spade bid was one of those weak two-bids that are popular in tournament circles. Its effect, combined with East's jump to four, was to catapult South into six clubs.

Against a spade lead, South would have had no problems. He would simply ruff the second spade, draw trumps and claim.

West's singleton diamond lead gave South a problem. Two rounds of trumps left West with another. So South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and ran off the rest of his trumps to come down to two hearts, two spades and a diamond while dummy held king-queen-eight of diamonds and king-jack-of hearts.

East had chucked all his spades and a diamond to come down to two hearts and three diamonds.

Now all South had to do was to play out dummy's diamonds. East won the last one and had to lead up to dummy's hearts.

Why the suggested title? If

NORTH  
A 5  
V A K J 2  
♦ A K Q 8 2  
A 5 3  
WEST (D)  
A K Q J 9 8 7  
V 10 7 3  
♦ 3  
8 7 2  
SOUTH  
3 2  
V 9 8 5  
♦ 10 4  
A K Q J 10 9 6  
North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
2 ♠ Dble. 4 ♠ 5 ♣  
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead — 3 ♦

East had quickly unguarded his queen of hearts. South would have been forced to guess where that card was. With ability to see around corners, he would have known enough to drop the queen. But he might well have finessed and gone down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### OES Parlor Club holds luncheon

The Order of the Eastern Star Parlor Club met Monday at the Masonic Temple for dessert bridge with Mrs. Clifford Cook serving as hostess.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Earle Stitzel, first; and Mrs. Stewart Nettz, second. Canasta winners were first, Mrs. Ada Huyett; and second, Mrs. Harry Leptien.

The next meeting of the OES, will be a scramble dinner June 16.

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White Swan Helps You Keep Your Cool This Summer!

Crisp and fresh — and sure to stay that way! Machine washable 100% polyester doubleknits — all with short sleeves, all in white.

Pantsuit with hunting jacket look, stitched crease pants, 4-16 . . . . . 19.99  
Shirtdress with wear-or-not belt, dainty tucking, gored skirt, 14 1/2-24 1/2 . . . . . 15.99  
Lace-inset princess-styled tunic with stitched crease pants, 4-16 . . . . . 19.99

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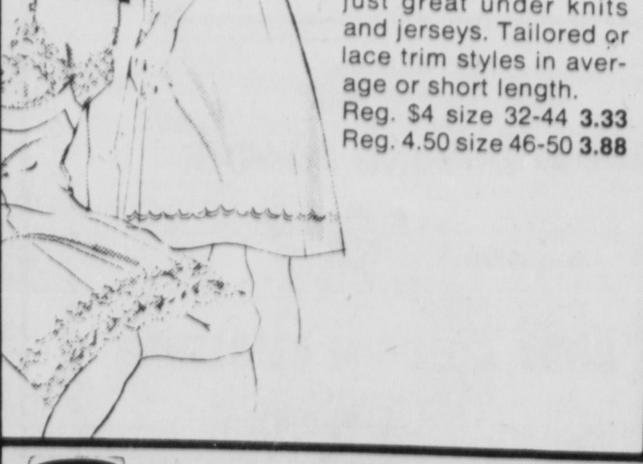


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Reg. 99c . . . . . 2 for 1.49

CHOOSE IT AND CHARGE IT AT SPURGEON'S



## MOSTLY For MEN

by  
**CHUCK FLYNN**

Are you among those who have sought in vain on shelves of your supermarket for almond or coconut macaroons, called for frequently in dessert recipes? An easy answer is to bake them yourself.

The almond variety are excellent for pie recipes in which crumbled macaroons are used as the bottom crust. Here's a recipe.

In the large bowl of your electric mixer put contents of an 8-ounce can of almond paste. Beat to soften, then gradually beat in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar and 2 unbeaten egg whites. When these are thoroughly blended, add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sifted all-purpose flour and a pinch of salt.

Mix well then drop by the teaspoonful onto a lightly greased cookie sheet, keeping the macaroons at least 1 inch apart. Bake at 300 degrees (preheated oven) for 30 minutes. Remove from the cookie sheet with a spatula onto a rack to cool.

When macaroons are cool, store in a wax paper lined can with a tightfitting lid to avoid hardening. Macaroons also can be frozen in a air-tight container. The recipe makes 36 to 40.

For a coconut macaroon pie shell, beat 1 egg white until stiff, then gradually beat in 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon

light corn syrup, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla. Add 2 cups fine shredded coconut and blend. Line a 9-inch pie pan with the mixture patting firmly with your fingers or the back of a spoon. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Chill and fill with any fruit or cream filling.

With fresh tomatoes more plentiful and the home grown varieties soon to hit the vegetable stands, here is a different and flavorful way to bring them to the table. The recipe is Italian in origin.

Wash 8 large ripe tomatoes and peel. Melt  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound butter or margarine in a large skillet and place the whole tomatoes, stem side down, in the skillet.

Add 2 teaspoons brown sugar, cover and simmer gently over low heat.

With a large slotted spoon, carefully turn the tomatoes and add 6 tablespoons minced chives, 8 tablespoons minced celery, 4 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 teaspoon crushed oregano, salt and pepper to taste. Spoon butter and seasonings over tomatoes, cover and simmer gently for another 10 minutes. Serve immediately in individual heated bowls or one heated serving dish. Spoon pan juices over each serving or overall. Serves 4 to 8 depending upon size of tomatoes.

If the FTC adopts the proposed rule after receiving public comment and holding hearings, the rule would supersede those state laws.

The rationale of the restrictive laws and the ethical prohibitions includes concern that advertising and price cutting might lead to inferior quality; fear that the advertising would generate an unnecessary demand for drugs; and druggists' insistence that a professional relationship between pharmacist and customer should be determined by factors other than prices.

There also are some economic factors in the debate. Some large drug chains tend to favor

price advertising because they sometimes are better equipped to compete with both high-volume advertising and high-volume drug sales. For those same reasons, some smaller drug firms and individual drugists oppose advertising.

In Washington state, one of the 16 states without advertising prohibitions, one drug executive said his seven-pharmacy chain limited its ads to the claim that "we meet or beat prescription prices." G.A. Guy, head of the Guy chain in the Seattle-Tacoma area, said there were some price wars among druggists. One effect has been that a number of independent drug stores have folded because they were unable to meet the competition offered by chains, he said.

Bob Litchfield, head of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, said the FTC's proposal would have little effect because most pharmacists choose not to advertise anyway. He said prices are listed in most drug stores in Kentucky, where advertising is legal. One Louisville druggist said one problem with advertising is that it reveals a pharmacist's prices to his competitors.

The most enthusiastic reception to drug price advertising came from a Nevada official who said the state's large chain stores have been advertising and that drug prices have gone down as a result.

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- Backs have been factory installed.
- In the home
- Set up and
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Monday ..... 9-9      Thursday ..... 9-5

Tuesday ..... 9-5      Friday ..... 9-9

Wednesday ..... 9-5      Saturday ..... 9-5

**If payday is Friday,  
and your boss tells  
you to come back  
for your check**

**Wednesday,  
how do you feel?**

**The same way your  
Telegraph carrier  
feels if you don't  
pay on time.**

Your Telegraph carrier has a job to do, and he deserves to be paid promptly.

Each Telegraph carrier pays for his papers whether or not you pay him. If you're late with your payment, your carrier will have to dig into his own pocket to pay for your paper. Keep him in business, and he'll keep you in papers.

Remember your Telegraph carrier likes that secure payday feeling as well as you do. Please pay him when he comes to collect.

**DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH**

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Airline Tickets At Airport Prices  
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**Playtex**  
**Summer**  
**Bra and Girdle Sale!**  
**Save \$1 to 1.50**

**"Support Can Be Beautiful"**

Soft Cup 595 Fiberfill 695  
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First time on sale! Smooth seams; a natural profile under clinging fashions. Hidden design for support and separation without bulky seams. And Tricot windows so you'll look and feel more feminine!

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Cross Your Heart padded stretch bra, style 56, keeps natural shape washing after washing. . . Reg. 5.95 now 4.95

Cross Your Heart lightweight cotton bra, style 35. Cotton straps; cool cotton sides and back. Stretch underbust band for support, comfort. . . Reg. 2 for 7.90 now 2 for 6.90

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MARY L. COOPER

# Markets

## D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indust.	842.62 off 3.52
20 Trans.	168.76 off 0.12
15 Util.	82.89 up 0.52
65 Stocks	258.10 off 0.48

Stocks	
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.	

AlldCh 36 1/4	
Alcoa 44 4/4	IntHarr 29 1/2
A Brnds 40 3/4	IntNick 28 1/4
AmCan 32 3/4	IBM 21 1/2
AmT&T 49 1/4	IntPap 48 1/2
Anacond 18	ITT 24 1/4
BethStl 35 1/2	JCPen 54 1/2
Chrysl 11 1/2	John-M 20 1/2
Dondl 19 1/2-20 1/4	Pamida 8
DuPont 125 1/4	ProctG 97
Eastm 103 1/2	Sears 69
Exxon 87 1/2	SO Ind 46 1/2
GenEl 46 1/2	Texaco 26
GenFds 25 1/2	UnCarb 59 1/2
GenMtrs 44	UnitAir 19
Goodyr 18	US Stl 57 1/2
GrantW 4 1/2	Wstgh 19
HowJ 12 1/2	Wool 14 1/2

AnCou 10 1/2	
BoseCa 21 1/2	MichGen 1 1/2
Borg-W 18 1/2	NI-Gas 22 1/2
CentTel 20	NW Stl 36
ClarkOil 11 1/2	OcPet 19 1/2
ComEd 27	Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 10	HPratt 8 1/2-9 1/2
Hardee 6 1/2	Ramad 4 1/2
Hess 25 1/2	Tamp 36-37
Marcor 24 1/2	Woloh 5 1/2-6 1/2

## Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindom Commodities, Inc.

Prev.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Jun	51.55	51.02	51.12	51.12
Aug	46.92	45.90	45.95	46.75
Oct	42.55	41.75	41.82	42.25
Dec	41.10	40.30	40.42	40.85
Live Hogs				
Jun	49.70	49.15	49.25	49.57
Jul	50.90	49.75	49.90	50.70
Aug	49.75	48.55	48.60	49.47
Oct	46.65	45.70	45.82	46.50
Live Bellies				
Jul	78.05	76.40	76.40	77.90
Aug	76.67	74.92	74.92	76.42
Feb	73.55	71.60	71.87	73.02
Mar	72.50	70.50	70.90	72.00
Soybean Meal				
Jul	122.00	120.50	120.75	120.50
Aug	122.70	121.00	121.50	120.80
Soybean Oil				
Jul	22.35	21.75	21.92	21.75
Sep	20.40	19.90	20.05	19.92
Oct	19.65	19.20	19.40	29.25
Grain Range				
Wheat				
Jul	306	300	300 1/2	300 1/2
Sep	311	305 1/2	306 1/2	306 1/2
Dec	320 1/2	315	316 1/2	315 1/2
Mar	328 1/2	323	324 1/2	323 1/2
Corn				
Jul	279	272 1/2	275 1/2	273 1/2
Sep	256	251 1/2	252 1/2	251 1/2
Dec	241 1/2	238 1/2	239	238 1/2
Mar	246 1/2	243 1/2	244	244
May	250	247	247	248
Soybeans				
Jul	509	501 1/2	504 1/2	500 1/2
Aug	499	492	496	491 1/2
Sep	493	485 1/2	488	483 1/2
Nov	492	484 1/2	486 1/2	483 1/2
May	514 1/2	506	508	505 1/2
Joliet Livestock				
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 1,300; trading active Wednesday, butchers fully steady; 1-2 200-230 lbs 48.00-48.50, 75 head at 48.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 47.50-47.50; 2-4 260-300 lbs 45.75-46.50; sows steady to strong; 1-3 300-400 lbs 41.00-43.00; few 280 lbs at 44.00; 1-3 400-600 lbs 40.50-41.00.				
Cattle: 4,000; trading active, choice to prime; slaughter steers steady, instances 50 higher; most advance on high choice to prime; standard to good steady to weak; slaughter heifers steady; choice and prime 1,200-1,300 lbs; slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 53.00-53.50, 6 head choice to prime 1,300 lbs 54.00; choice 975-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 48.50-52.00; choice 1,100-1,350 lbs yield grade 2-4 49.25-53.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 45.50-49.25; good 41.00-45.50; choice and prime 975-1,050 lbs; slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 51.00-51.25, two loads at 51.50; choice 900-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 49.00-51.00; choice 825-900 lbs yield grade 2-4 47.40-49.00; mixed good and choice 800-950 lbs 44.00-49.00; utility cows 22.00-23.50; cutter 18.50-22.50; canner 15.00-18.50.				
Chicago Produce				
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.				
Eggs: steady Wednesday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 48 1/2-52; A large 47-50; A medium 38-41.				
Tractor part is stolen				
George Zeman, rural Paw Paw, reported the theft of a remote cylinder off a tractor Monday night.				
The tractor was unattended in his field at the time of the theft. Zeman's loss was estimated at \$150.				

## D-J Noon Averages

### Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	43.75-45.25
200-230 lbs	45.00-47.25
230-250 lbs	45.25-45.75
250-270 lbs	44.50-44.75

SOW MARKET	
350 & Dn	40.50-41.00
350-500 lbs	39.50-40.00

CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	47.50-50.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250	45.00-47.50
Holsteins	35.00-38.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	46.00-48.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	43.00-45.50

# DHS students honored at Awards Night



Bob Wallace, named the Most Valuable Dixie staffer, gets his plaque from Robert H. Nellis, managing editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.



Pete Moore was the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Band Award. Making the presentation is Robert L'Heureaux.

### Okay to six zoning petitions

Six petitions were recommended for approval by the Lee County Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night.

Special use petitions to accommodate mobile homes were okayed for Jay B. Coss in Amboy Township; Clarence Crownhart in East Grove Township; Howard Dean Geldean in Hamilton Township; Betty L. Jones in Brooklyn Township; and V. O. Bonnell in Sublette Township.

A zoning variance was recommended for approval for Roland and Clara White in Amboy Township to build a machine shop.

The petitions will be considered for final approval by the Lee County Board at their July 8 meeting.

### Held for DuPage County officials

Leonard Gillette, 26, Chicago, is being held in the Lee County Law Enforcement Center for the DuPage County Sheriff who has has felony charges against him.

Gillette was stopped by state police Tuesday afternoon on Ill. 2 near Sauk Valley College for not having a valid driver's license.

### \$300 fine for reckless driving

Edward Wulf, 35, Rt. 4, was fined \$300 for reckless driving by Associate Judge Martin D. Hill.

Wulf was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies on April 30 when he was noticed to be driving erratically on Ill. 52 near Eldena Road.

### HUB to meet on Thursday

Project HUB (Help Us Breathe) will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Doctor's Dining Room at KSB Hospital.

Meat and drink will be furnished. Members will bring a dish to pass.

The business meeting will follow and all members are urged to bring a design to be used as an emblem for HUB.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. David Kellogg, Rochelle, a son.

Deaths: Mr. and Mrs. David Kellogg, Rochelle, a son.

Accused in gun incident

# Legislation to move state primary to May okayed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Both the Illinois House and Senate now have approved legislation moving the state's primary election from March to May.

The House approved and sent to the Senate Tuesday night a bill calling for the primary to be held on the first Tuesday in May.

And a bill passed earlier in the Senate and now pending in the House calls for the election to be held on the second Tuesday in May. Currently, Illinois' primary election is held on the third Tuesday in March.

Supporters of a May primary have argued that political campaigns are too long and expensive with a primary in March. They have also con-

tended that bad weather in March often keeps voters away from the polls, particularly elderly citizens.

Opponents have argued, however, that a May primary would be a hardship on farmers, who are busy during the month with spring planting.

They have also contended that a primary election in May would disrupt legislative sessions.

Much of Tuesday's legislative activity was in committee sessions. The Senate devoted its floor session to amendments on pending bills, and the House disposed of numerous non-controversial measures.

However, the House spent an extended period debating a

measure to require county board elections to be held in conjunction with the November general election. The measure, approved earlier in the Senate, was sent to the governor on a 91 to 59 vote.

Sponsors said the bill would affect only three counties — Macoupin, Vermilion and Douglas. They said the state's other 99 counties had voluntarily moved their elections from the first Tuesday in April to November under permissive legislation passed last year by the General Assembly.

Rep. Jack Beaupre, D-Bourbonnais, sponsor of the measure in the House, argued that counties holding a separate board election in April were

wasting taxpayers' money. He said the three counties had spent more than \$80,000 holding separate elections this year.

Opponents of the bill argued, however, that counties should be free to hold the election whenever they wished. Some contended that a county board election in November would be unfairly influenced by the popularity of candidates running for national or state offices.

In committee action:

—Four third-grade school children from Decatur persuaded the Senate Executive Committee to recommend making the Monarch butterfly the state's official insect.

The children from Dennis Elementary School, 9-year-old

Kim Carr, Mike Sheffer and Kenneth Jacobs, and 8-year-old Rebecca Russell, recited facts about the insect in a prepared skit, held up books and pictures displaying the Monarch's vivid orange and black hues, and showed senators a chart illustrating the complete metamorphosis of a butterfly.

The butterfly bill, approved earlier in the House by a wide margin, could be voted upon in the Senate and sent to the governor in the next few days.

Bills to allow the targets of grand jury investigations and witnesses at grand jury proceedings to be accompanied by their lawyers were approved by the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee.

—Legislation to set up a system of state identification cards beginning in 1976 and to make the third Sunday in August a day to honor senior citizens was approved by the Senate Executive Committee.

—A bill which would have allowed persons charged with crimes punishable by death to be held without bond pending their trials was killed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

—A bill to prohibit the Illinois State Fair from requiring the slaughter of animals entered in various competitions was killed by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

—A bill removing the ex-

emption from jury service now enjoyed by newspaper employees was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

—Legislation increasing the amount a husband or wife could inherit tax-free from \$20,000 to \$75,000 was approved by the House Revenue Committee. The same bill would increase the tax-free amount children could inherit from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

—The House Banks and Savings and Loan Committee approved legislation backed by State Treasurer Alan Dixon which would allow municipalities to issue state-backed bonds.

## Plans for Amboy sewer project to state EPA

AMBOY — Plans for updating of Amboy's sewage system will be forwarded to the state Environmental Protection Agency for approval next week, according to action taken by members of the City Council at the Tuesday night meeting.

Lou Pfulb of Willett, Hofmann Engineers, Dixon, was present to report on the plans which include separation of all storm sewers from the sanitary system (principally on Jefferson Avenue), severance of building drainage from the sanitary system and elimination of bypass runoff. There are presently three areas where, in event of a power failure, the overflow of the sanitary system flows directly into area streams.

These plans were approved by the council members and will be sent by June 15 to the

state agency for approval. According to the state timetable, work should be started on the project by December of this year to qualify for the state grant of funds.

Pfulb also reported that well No. 2 at the city water plant is presently out of service and that the motor needs to be replaced. He offered two alternatives: the purchase of a new pump or a rebuilt, used 340-gallon-minute Wayne pump. The difference in price would be approximately \$500. The used pump could be installed immediately, but the new unit would have to be ordered, with estimated wait of five weeks. No action was taken.

An amendment was made to the city liquor code to prohibit drinking of alcoholic beverages on a public street or park.

Bids for the resurfacing of

certain city streets will be opened at an adjourned session of the council set for 7:30 p.m. June 17. The project will be financed with motor fuel tax funds.

In other action, the aldermen granted permission to the Compton Centennial Committee to hold a parade in Amboy on June 21 at 4 p.m.

The auditor of the city treasurer's books called attention to the illegal practice of paying withholding tax of employees of the water and sewer departments from the general account, stating these taxes should be paid from the department funds.

Bills were approved for payment in the following amounts: \$14,494.79 from the general account; \$10,015.99, water department operation; \$2,771.52, sewer operation; \$4,750 from revenue sharing account.



Pictured, from left, Mrs. Carol Gingerich and Mrs. Diane Zawislak, holding a watercolor painting to be awarded at the Rochelle Arts and Crafts Show. The painting was done by Betty Kay of Aurora. (Telegraph Photo)

## Arts and crafts show Sunday in Rochelle

ROCHELLE — Sunday the annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the combined women's clubs of Rochelle will be held in the May Mart Shopping Center.

Besides the display of paintings by various artists from Rochelle and the surrounding area, crafts and other artistic articles will be on display.

Featured this year, as in the past, will be a sidewalk cafe, book stall and a plant stall.

Music will be provided by Rochelle City Band and organ mu-

sic will be by Emmett Barnes. There will be demonstrations of crafts for the public to view and judges will award both ribbons and cash prizes.

## Ogle Co. Circuit Court

### Illegal Possession Alcoholic Liquor

James R. Aves, Kirkland, \$35; Guadalupe G. Flores, Rochelle, (broken seal), \$35; Robert K. Lauer, Moline, (by a minor), \$45.

### Illegal Transportation of An Alcoholic Liquor

Martin L. Clark, Rochelle, \$35; Tony C. Turner, Rochelle, \$35; Allen L. Lang, Rockford, (with broken seal), \$50; Jaquin Gomez, Hill Crest, \$35.

### No Valid Safety Test

Joseph F. Forzena, Rockford, \$15; Arland S. Butler, Rochelle, \$15; Levon Martin, Peru, \$15; Harry J. Peterson, Rockford, \$15; Robert M. Corwin, Durand, \$15; Edward C. Braun, Hecker, \$15; Michael E. Schmidt, Rockford, \$15; Junior L. Sampson, Beloit, \$15.

### No Valid Registration

Willie L. Leach, Rockford, \$20; Daniel W. McCloud, Leaf River, \$77.

### Disobeyed Stop Sign

Clyde J. Mayberry, Leaf River, \$15; Lori L. Davidson, Rochelle, \$15; Laura M. Huches, Sterling, \$15.

### Improper Lane Usage

James R. Jones, Oregon, \$15; Francis E. Sammon, Shannon, \$15; Hazel D. Smith, Kings, \$15.

### Failure to Reduce Speed

To Avoid an Accident James L. Boone, DeKalb, \$20; Tony C. Turner, Rochelle, \$15.

### Reckless Driving

Daniel Jay Rinehart, Ridott, \$30; Michael A. Hoelzer, Ashton, \$25; Marion Creston Small, San Diego, Calif., \$260; Steven J. Heng, Ashton, \$25.

### Other Charges

Norman R. Aves, Kirkland, \$20.

### Guadalupe Flores, Rochelle, violation of instruction permit, \$20.

Eddie H. Loy Jr., Dixon, disobeyed no passing zone, \$15.

George B. Joskoskie, Kings, failure to comply with I.V.C., \$20 and overweight on axle, \$20.

Jeff D. Blake, Byron, improper starting of parked vehicle, \$15.

Randall T. Palmeno, Rockford, improper turn at intersection, \$15.

Steven D. Orsted, Mt. Morris, improper passing, \$15.

Gene A. Streitmatter, Rockford, expired safety sticker, \$15.

chelle, no valid drivers license, \$210.

David B. Hall, Rochelle, fleeing or attempting to flee, \$60.

Kim M. Bohms, Rock Falls, soliciting rides on roadway, \$15.

Laurence Littlejohn, Kirkland, public intoxication, \$25.

Charles King, Franklin Grove, driving under the influence of liquor, \$50.

Daniel R. Roush, Esmond, driving without headlamp when required, \$15.

Phillip M. Sofolo, Polo, driving while license suspended, \$100.

Pamela J. Zimmerman, Byron, failure to yield at stop intersection, \$15.

Wanda K. McGill, Dixon, failure to decrease speed when going around a curve, \$15.

James D. Wrasse, Oregon, improper stopping on highway, \$15.

Thomas J. Novail, Round Lake Park, driving while license suspended, \$20.

Jeff D. Blake, Byron, improper starting of parked vehicle, \$15.

Randall T. Palmeno, Rockford, improper turn at intersection, \$15.

Steven D. Orsted, Mt. Morris, improper passing, \$15.

Gene A. Streitmatter, Rockford, expired safety sticker, \$15.

## Dottie Dixon's Diary

MISS Tina Miller, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 314 Marcella St., has been selected to attend Illini Girls' State. Miss Miller is sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 12 to spend the week of June 15 on the campus of MacMurray College in Jacksonville. Tina was selected by the faculty of Dixon High School for this honor.

Tina has been active in the music department at DHS. She served as sophomore attendant for the 1973 Homecoming, and has been a member of the cheerleading squad for three years.

While at Illini Girls' State, Miss Miller will participate in a variety of activities in the functions of government. The purpose is to instruct the participants in the duties, responsibilities, rights and privileges of the American citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfeifer Jr., Dixon, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Starla Denise, born Wednesday (May 28) in KSB Hospital. They are also parents of a daughter, Stephanie Ann, 2½ years old.

Maternal grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittenauer, rural Amboy, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfeifer Sr., Dixon.

—dd—

Mark McLindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLindsay, Amboy, is a patient in Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford, receiving treatment for arm fractures and back injuries sustained in a recent car accident. His room number is E426-1.

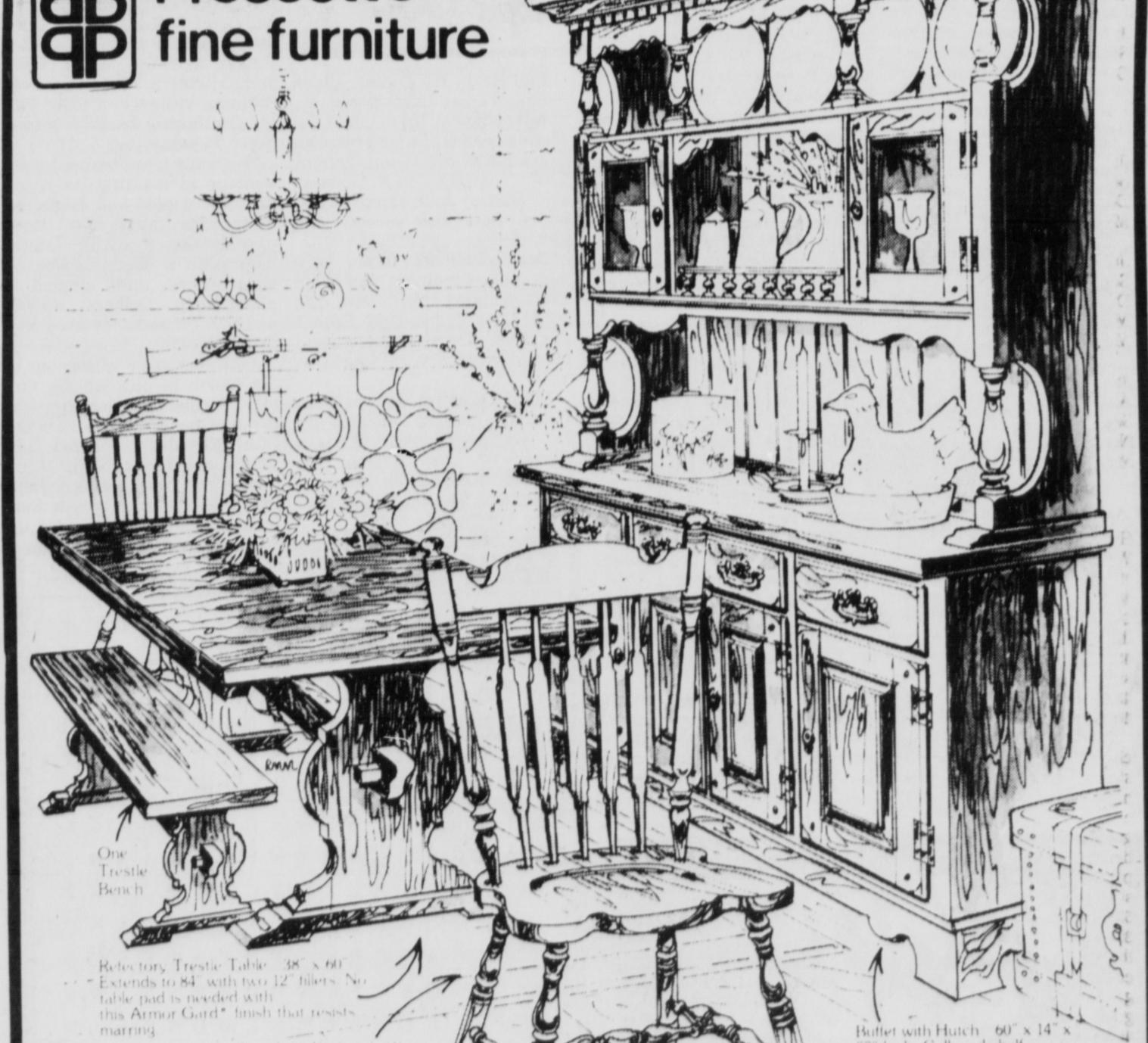
Regular classes in judo will begin June 11. Beginning youths meet 4 p.m. Advanced beginning youths meet at 5 p.m.

Fees for youth judo lessons are \$3 for Y members and \$9 for non Y members. Adult classes are at 6:30 p.m. and the fees are \$6 for Y members and \$12 for non Y members. The six-week session ends July 16.

The Tae Kwon Do classes meet Monday and Wednesdays. Costs are \$12 Y members and \$20 non Y members. Adult and youth classes meet at 7 p.m. beginning June 9 and ending July 16. Prior registration is necessary for the regular class but not for the guest night.

Three-Class Honor Roll Freshmen — Jane Dinges, Jean Full, Doug Morrissey, An- gela Reuter, Terina Rofix. Juniors — Deb Becker, Kathy

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Reg. \$ 498  
Reg. \$ 90  
Reg. \$268  
Reg. \$ 68  
Reg. \$ 72

NOW... \$448  
NOW... \$ 78  
NOW... \$238  
NOW... \$ 58  
NOW... \$ 62



Rice whacks three-run homer

# Pole blanks the Sox 4-0

By HOWARD SMITH

AP Sports Writer  
Dick Pole, an unheralded right-hander from Trout Creek, Mich., thinks he's found the secret to success in the major leagues.

"He's always had the arm and now he's got the eye, too. He's switched to contact lenses."

"I think the contact lenses are a big help because I see the plate much better now," said Pole after pitching Boston past Chicago 4-0 Tuesday night.

Pole, who donned his recently acquired contacts for the first time Tuesday night, has been on and off, mostly off, with the Red Sox since 1973. He had never pitched a complete game before, but, on the strength of his three-hit, eight-strikeout shutout, he appears set in Boston's starting rotation, for a while anyway.

## Dixon softball

PONY TAIL LEAGUE

Dalke's Plumbing 9

Hess Distributing Co. 7

A three-run rally in the seventh led Dalke's to a come-from-behind win. The winner's managed only eight hits, with LeAnne Lenox getting a pair of singles. Lori Cechetti drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly. Candy Stewart, with three hits, led Hess's while Edie Shannon, Sue Polin, and Delores Galant added two hits each. The loser's committed seven errors.

R H E  
Dalke's 010 320 3-9 8 3  
Hess' 330 010 0-7 13 7  
WP: LeAnne Lenox. LP: Kathy VanOosten.

Dixon Police 18

Snow-Wieman 9

The Police team pounded out 24 hits, with Whitney Belcher and Pam Mey getting four hits each. Mey had two homeruns and Belcher one in their hit total. Mary Boyer, with a triple and two singles; Susie Bay and Chris Kopacz with three singles each were close behind the leaders. Julie Bridgeman added a home run and a single to the attack. Mona White, Dana Yarbrough, Fran Stumpf, and Rhonda Whitlock all had two hits each for the loser's.

R H E  
Dixon P. 432 303 3-18 24 10  
Sinow-W. 142 010 1-9 11 5  
WP: Tami Trulock. LP: Rhonda Whitlock.

Thomas Construction 13

Sis' Inn 12

The winners trailed all the way until they pushed across three in the seventh. Nancy Morris and Diane Ogan had three hits each for Thomas, while Lynette Maves and Tori Haenicht homered. LeAnne Kulikovskis added a triple. Lisa Stichter and Sheri Broers had three hits each for Sis' and Katy Jones added a two-run triple.

R H E  
Sis' Inn 190 101 0-12 17 2  
Thomas C. 031 123 3-13 17 6  
WP: Nancy Morris. LP: Jane Carlson.

PHILLY LEAGUE

Borg-Warner 6, City National 5

The winners pushed across an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh to pick up the close win. They managed only seven hits—all singles, with Margo Jul getting two. Janet Walker went three-for-three for City National while Renee Payne, Betty Buticof, and Terri Hackbarth added two hits each. Hackbarth had a double in her two hits for the game's only extra-base hit.

R H E  
City Natl. 000 302 0-5 9 3  
Borg-Warner 301 100 1-6 7 3  
WP: Tami Killian. LP: Patti Holmes.

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Rookie Jim Rice provided Pole with all the offense he needed by clubbing a three-run homer off Lloyd Allen, 0-1, in the first inning. It was Rice's ninth homer of the season. Juan Benitez singled home an insurance run in the fifth.

Royals 5, Indians 2  
John Mayberry knocked in two runs with a homer and single and Al Cowens contributed a two-run single as Kansas City made it 10 victories in the last 11 games. Dennis Leonard, 2-1, won it with a six-hitter and Fritz Peterson, 4-5, lost it.

Brewers 5, A's 4  
Pedro Garcia hit a two-run double and John Briggs raced home with the game-winner on a wild pitch by Richard Todd in the sixth for Milwaukee. Reggie Jackson homered for the A's who dropped out of first, one-

half game behind Kansas City, in the AL West.

Orioles 6, Rangers 3  
Dave Duncan backed the nine-hit pitching of Mike Torrez with a three-run homer and Tommie Davis and Lee May added run-scoring singles for Baltimore. Torrez, 6-3, picked up his first win since May 14. The Rangers, who lost for the ninth time in 10 games, played without disgruntled outfielder Willie Davis, who never showed up for the game.

Yankees 5, Twins 4  
Bobby Bonds blasted his 12th homer of the season and Alex Johnson pinch-hit a two-run double in the eighth for New York. Bonds' homer marked the 29th time in his career he has led off with a home run in his team's first at-bat, breaking the major league record he

shared with Eddie Yost. Steve Brye and Rod Carew homered for Minnesota.

Tigers 8, Angels 5  
Detroit exploded for five runs in the ninth to win it. Bill Freehan and Dan Meyer singled home on run each and Gary Sutherland knocked in two. Willie Horton homered, for Detroit and Lee Stanton hit one for California.

National League  
Ron Reed didn't know where he was going ... but he certainly had the right direction on his pitches.

Reed, a longtime member of the Atlanta Braves, started against his old teammates Tuesday night as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals and admittedly almost walked into the wrong dugout by sheer force of habit.

But he got straightened out after a while, and so did his pitches, as he led the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory.

"A couple of times after the third inning I started toward the Atlanta dugout," Reed said. "Then I said, 'Wait a minute. You're wearing the white uniform tonight.'"

Reed, 5-5, who was acquired last week by the Cardinals, permitted the Braves 11 hits and two unearned runs before getting last-out relief help from Al Hrabosky.

Ron Fairly's seventh-inning homer triggered a three-run rally that helped Reed beat his ex-mates. The Cardinals, held to four hits through six innings, erupted as Fairly tagged Atlanta starter Buzz Capra, 4-7, for his second home run of the season.

Luis Melendez followed with a triple to the wall in right-center field, Ken Reitz doubled home Melendez and Reitz scored on Biff Pocoroba's error at home to cap the rally.

Phillies 12, Padres 1

Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski tagged a pair of home runs and drove in nine runs between them as Philadelphia beat San Diego.

"This is something we've been waiting for — a bust-out," said Luzinski, who knocked in four runs and boosted his home run total to 10 for the season.

Reds 8, Pirates 4

Joe Morgan belted a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning to lead Cincinnati and Gary Nolan over Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 6, Expos 5

Dave Lopes' two-run double in the eighth inning provided the winning runs as Los Angeles' Don Sutton became the National League's first 10-game winner with his victory over Montreal.

Mets 4, Astros 3

Dave Kingman wallop a three-run homer and Bob Apodaca provided sparkling relief work to help New York beat Houston.

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco (Montefusco 3-2) at Chicago (Reuschel 4-5)

San Diego (Jones 7-2) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-6), (n)

Cincinnati (Norman 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-1), (n)

Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-2) at Montreal (Blair 2-6), (n)

Houston (Konieczny 3-6) at New York (Koosman 4-3), (n)

Atlanta (Harrison 3-4) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-3), (n)

Thursday's Games

Houston at New York

San Francisco at Chicago

Only games scheduled

half game behind Kansas City, in the AL West.

Royals 5, Indians 2  
John Mayberry knocked in two runs with a homer and single and Al Cowens contributed a two-run single as Kansas City made it 10 victories in the last 11 games. Dennis Leonard, 2-1, won it with a six-hitter and Fritz Peterson, 4-5, lost it.

Brewers 5, A's 4  
Pedro Garcia hit a two-run double and John Briggs raced home with the game-winner on a wild pitch by Richard Todd in the sixth for Milwaukee. Reggie Jackson homered for the A's who dropped out of first, one-

half game behind Kansas City, in the AL West.

Orioles 6, Rangers 3  
Dave Duncan backed the nine-hit pitching of Mike Torrez with a three-run homer and Tommie Davis and Lee May added run-scoring singles for Baltimore. Torrez, 6-3, picked up his first win since May 14. The Rangers, who lost for the ninth time in 10 games, played without disgruntled outfielder Willie Davis, who never showed up for the game.

Tigers 8, Angels 5  
Detroit exploded for five runs in the ninth to win it. Bill Freehan and Dan Meyer singled home on run each and Gary Sutherland knocked in two. Willie Horton homered, for Detroit and Lee Stanton hit one for California.

National League  
Ron Reed didn't know where he was going ... but he certainly had the right direction on his pitches.

Reed, a longtime member of the Atlanta Braves, started against his old teammates Tuesday night as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals and admittedly almost walked into the wrong dugout by sheer force of habit.

But he got straightened out after a while, and so did his pitches, as he led the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory.

"A couple of times after the third inning I started toward the Atlanta dugout," Reed said. "Then I said, 'Wait a minute. You're wearing the white uniform tonight.'"

Reed, 5-5, who was acquired last week by the Cardinals, permitted the Braves 11 hits and two unearned runs before getting last-out relief help from Al Hrabosky.

Ron Fairly's seventh-inning homer triggered a three-run rally that helped Reed beat his ex-mates. The Cardinals, held to four hits through six innings, erupted as Fairly tagged Atlanta starter Buzz Capra, 4-7, for his second home run of the season.

Luis Melendez followed with a triple to the wall in right-center field, Ken Reitz doubled home Melendez and Reitz scored on Biff Pocoroba's error at home to cap the rally.

Phillies 12, Padres 1

Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski tagged a pair of home runs and drove in nine runs between them as Philadelphia beat San Diego.

"This is something we've been waiting for — a bust-out," said Luzinski, who knocked in four runs and boosted his home run total to 10 for the season.

Reds 8, Pirates 4

Joe Morgan belted a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning to lead Cincinnati and Gary Nolan over Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 6, Expos 5

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Thursday's Games

Houston at New York

San Francisco at Chicago

Only games scheduled

# Cubs win as Madlock stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock stood half stripped in front of his locker, a wide grin splitting his round face, trying to explain his "most dramatic day" and the 1975 Chicago Cubs.

Madlock's leadoff homer in the ninth inning enabled the Cubs to climb into a 5-5 tie with the San Francisco Giants Tuesday and his run-scoring double in the 10th gave the Cubs their first victory over San Francisco this season.

It was also their first extra-inning encounter of the season and assured them of their first place hold on the National League East.

"Honest, I wasn't trying for a home run," said Madlock, whose only other homer this year came April 30. "Jose (Cardenal) told me (Randy) Moffitt keeps the ball low and try to hit it up the middle. He got a little high with the pitch and it really sailed. I did the same thing in the 10th inning, just tried to go up the middle."

After Moffitt had given up a walk to Don Kessinger and winning pitcher Geoff Zahn had sacrificed, Dave Heaverlo, the Giants' shaved-headed pitcher came in. Heaverlo issued a walk to Cardenal and Madlock went up the middle with a double to right center to win the game.

"This was the most exciting and thrilling thing that has happened to me," said Madlock. "Last year I got a pinch hit grand slam off Don Sutton but that didn't win the game. This meant something. This is the type of game we would have lost a year ago. But this team doesn't quit."

"The difference," continued Madlock, "is when we blew a lead or fell behind last year, that was the end of it. Not this year."

The Cubs jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Starting pitcher Ray Burris balked in a run in the fourth but that's all the Giants could get until the seventh.

Darold Knowles took over from Burris at the start of the seventh and was tagged for successive singles by Derrell Thomas, Gary Thomasson and Bruce Miller for one run. Then he walked Bobby Murcer to load the bases. He struck out Glenn Adams but errors by shortstop Rob Sperling and second baseman Manny Trillo led to a 5-3 edge for the Giants.

The Cubs got one run back in the bottom of the seventh on a single by Cardenal, a stolen base a passed ball and an infield out.

"That's the run that really hurt," said Manager Wes Westrum of the Giants. "It's a run they shouldn't have had. With

100 R H E  
Dalke's 010 320 3-9 8 3  
Hess' 330 010 0-7 13 7  
WP: LeAnne Lenox. LP: Kathy VanOosten.

Dixon Police 18

Snow-Wieman 9

The Police team pounded out 24 hits, with Whitney Belcher and Pam Mey getting four hits each. Mey had two homeruns and Belcher one in their hit total. Mary Boyer, with a triple and two singles; Susie Bay and Chris Kopacz with three singles each were close behind the leaders. Julie Bridgeman added a home run and a single to the attack. Mona White, Dana Yarbrough, Fran Stumpf, and Rhonda Whitlock all had two hits each for the loser's.

R H E  
Dixon P. 432 303 3-18 24 10

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE D-675: Delbert G., aged 42, is an insurance manager.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I am puzzled by some of my younger salesmen."

"Although I teach them the exact sales talk that I employ when dealing with strange prospects on the phone, they don't win half the number of interviews that I get!"

"So what can be the difficulty, for they are college men and with good telephone voices?"

### Hidden Persuaders

Many of you will recall Vance Packard's splendid book entitled "The Hidden Persuaders."

It describes many subconscious influences that lead us to a conscious decision.

In Delbert's situation, some of those hidden persuaders were the nuances in the tones used by his younger salesmen.

Although they recited the very same sales speech when trying to arrange appointments via the telephone, there was a marked difference.

In my courses on the "Psychology of Advertising" which I taught at Northwestern University, I would previously tape the sales talk of an insurance manager vs. that of his salesmen.

But without telling my students which was which, I'd then play these tapes before the class and ask the students to pick out which voice was that of the manager.

They could usually detect the manager very easily. Why?

Because his voice held the overtones or nuances that indicated he was the boss, rather than an employee!

Thus, when an insurance prospect was called on the phone, the prospect felt he was dealing with the "boss man" when Delbert was at the other end of the line.

And this inflated the ego of the prospect, so he also felt more confident of what Delbert was saying and thus was more likely to consent to a personal interview.

Christ's listeners also said, "He speaks as one having authority!"

These shades of our voice also go a long way in determining which of two friends a girl may select for a husband.

For women are especially impressed by male authority.

## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol.

For Thursday, June 5, 1975  
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll be under a magnifying glass in social situations today. You could get off on the wrong foot if you're not on your best behavior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trying to soft-soap others today will be the wrong tactic. One may even promise to help, but he won't deliver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to count your chickens before they're hatched today, by assuming financial gains will materialize. There could be pitfalls.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ambitions you have a strong desire to satisfy today may take more tenacity than you can muster. Don't kid yourself. It won't be easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not a good day to try to sell others on ideas you're not fully familiar with. Take more time to study them first.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business matters continue to be your trickiest area. Be on guard lest you buy the sizzle instead of the steak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can't be all things to all people today, though you'll try. You'll wind up pleasing no one — including yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Be especially cautious today when working with unfamiliar tools or materials. Proceed slowly. Check your methods as you go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, bet only on something over which you have a measure of control, not where someone else calls all the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared for some unexpected disruptions at home today. Don't let them shake you too much. They'll be manageable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use a soft touch on the gas pedal today. There's no place that you have to go that's worth jeopardizing your safety by hurrying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have a little cash surplus burning a hole in your purse. It should go into the bank, not the boutique.

Your Birthday  
June 5, 1975

despite Women's Libbers to the contrary.

That's also why the usual woman prefers to work for a man instead of for a woman.

And why youngsters will pay more heed to their father's commands than to the same orders that they get from mamma.

Even mamma's first nagging calls to come to the table for dinner may be disregarded by children.

But when she grows irate, they subconsciously realize that if her voices reaches a certain pitch, the next half-tone rise will produce a paddling. So the children likewise react

to vocal evidence of authority, even subconsciously.

Even the comic strip hero called the Phantom, makes all the creatures of the jungle tremble, when he uses a tone of cold fury!

And it isn't just loudness that suggests authority but also a certain nuance that denotes sincerity, plus 100 per cent belief in what the speaker says.

Many a loud mouthed bully is thus stopped in his tracks by a low but authoritative command, uttered in that chilling voice of the Phantom!

So send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a



## An opportunity for your son.

### Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important lessons.

One of these is on how to deal with people.

Meeting his customers on his route, collecting and servicing, he gains this valuable business competence. It will help him throughout his life. Many former newspaperboys, notable successes among them, have told us as much.

Your newspaperboy also applies the arith-

metic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills . . . thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life . . . while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it . . . the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

### The First Move... Fill Out, Clip and Mail the Coupon

#### ROUTE APPLICATION

CIRCULATION DEPT.  
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  
DIXON, ILL. 61021

NAME . . . . . AGE . . . . .  
ADDRESS . . . . . PHONE . . . . .  
CITY . . . . . SCHOOL . . . . . GRADE . . . . .

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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"This is Larry Bradshaw, Mom. We shared a banana on the no-frills flights!"

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I want something that will bring whistles from the boys, but not a shout from my father!"

## PEANUTS



## HIGHWAYS ARE BLACK...



## HIGHWAYS ARE BLACK...



by Howie Schneider



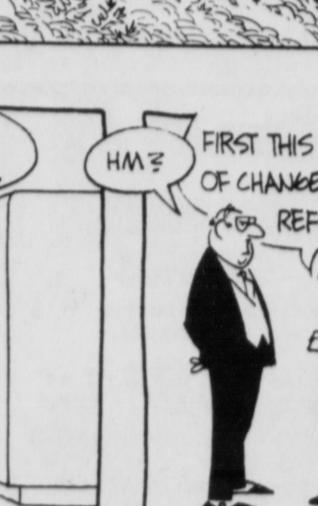
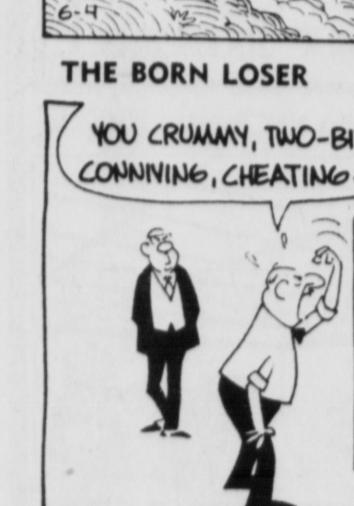
by Crooks & Lawrence



by Dave Graue



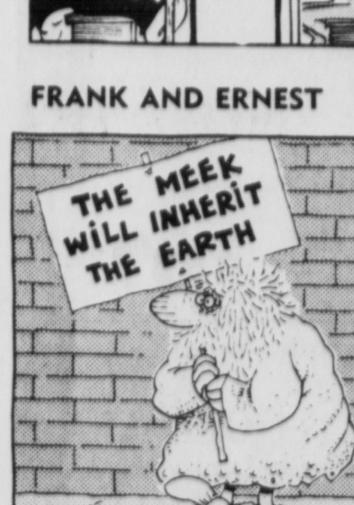
by Art Sansom



by Heimdal & Stoffel



by Bob Thaves



THEY'LL HAVE TO MAKE ME A BETTER OFFER THAN THAT BEFORE I'LL CHANGE!

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

You will have a heavier-than-usual social calendar this year. Begin now to salt away some funds so you can participate in the many interesting activities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**DON MULLERY  
HAS  
THE FINEST  
USED  
CARS  
AT THE  
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PRICES  
IN THE ROCK  
RIVER VALLEY!  
PLUS THE  
BEST SERVICE  
ANYWHERE**

**'74 MERCURY  
MONTEREY**  
Custom Two Door

**'74 CHEVROLET  
CAPRICE CLASSIC**  
Four Door Hardtop

**'74 FORD  
PINTO**  
Runabout, Air

**'74 FORD  
PINTO**  
Two Door Sedan  
Four Speed

**'74 MERCURY  
COUGAR XR7**  
Two Door Hardtop

**'74 PINTO  
STATION WAGON**  
Under 4000 Miles

**'73 GMC  
SPRINT**  
Pickup

**'73 MERCURY  
COUGAR  
XR7**  
Two Door Hardtop  
Low Miles

**'73 MERCURY  
MONTEGO MX**  
Four Door

**'73 FORD  
THUNDERBIRD**  
Two Door Hardtop

**We Still  
Have Several  
1975 Ford  
And Mercury  
Demos Left  
At Great Savings.  
STOP OUT  
TODAY!**

**'72 FORD  
F-250**  
3/4 Ton Pickup

**'72 FORD  
L.T.D.**  
Four Door Sedan

**'71 FORD  
MAVERICK**  
Two Door Sedan

**'71 FORD  
PINTO**  
Two Door Sedan

**'70 FORD  
MAVERICK**  
Two Door Sedan

**'69 FORD  
THUNDERBIRD**  
Four Door Sedan

**'69 DODGE  
CORONET**  
Two Door Hardtop

**'69 MERCURY  
MONTEREY**  
Four Door Sedan

**'69 PLYMOUTH  
STATION WAGON**

**'69 VOLKSWAGEN  
SQUAREBACK**  
4 Speed

**'68 BUICK  
LeSABRE**  
4 Door Sedan

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**IMPORT CARS**  
The Jaguar, Porsche, Mercedes, Triumph, Toyota, Fiat. Top Quality Service on any import, from an oil change to complete overhaul.

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Hwy 51 North Rochelle  
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**1974 MUSTANG II** 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder motor. 17,000 miles. Red with black interior. Phone 288-4800 or 314 East Graham, Dixon.

**QUALITY** replacement parts, Castrol racing lubricants, body work and insurance claims welcome.

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Northern Illinois' Complete Import Service Center  
Hwy 51 North Rochelle  
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I WILL repaint your car or pickup for \$150 complete. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 288-1309.

**1969 RAMBLER** Rebel station wagon. Good condition. Will trade for pickup truck in good condition. Phone 288-2660.

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**'74 PINTO STATION WAGON** Under 4000 Miles

**'73 GMC SPRINT** Pickup

**'73 MERCURY COUGAR  
XR7** Two Door Hardtop Low Miles

**'73 MERCURY MONTEGO MX** Four Door

**'73 FORD THUNDERBIRD** Two Door Hardtop

**WE'RE** Wheeling & Dealing on Atlas quality tires. Sale on Radial XL, Steel Radial 70, 42's, Amoco CVX. Ron's Standard, 1225 N. Galena, 288-9889.

**'74 EL CAMINO** Custom 1/2-ton pickup, silver, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3995

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**NOW \$3232**

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**1971 OPEL** two-door. Four-speed, radio, local one owner, like new! Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer," Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

**1968 MUSTANG**, six-cylinder, stick, good condition. 1967 Ranchero, six-cylinder, stick, good condition. Phone 288-2412.

**1974 BUICK** Apollo. Six-cylinder, 3-speed. Set of vinyl seat covers. \$2195. Phone Oregon 732-2951 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**1971 CHEVROLET** Malibu two-door hardtop. 1971 Chevrolet Malibu four-door sedan with air. 1969 Ford 3/4-ton. 1966 Plymouth GTX. 1962 Ford 3/4-ton. 1961 Dodge 1/2-ton. Will trade. For more information call Polo 946-2431.

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**'74 FORD PINTO** Two Door Sedan Four Speed

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**'74 EL CAMINO** Custom 1/2-ton pickup, silver, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3995

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**AUTOMOTIVE**

**1967 BUICK** LeSabre. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Mechanically sound. Needs some body work. Phone 288-4964 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** Sharp-looking 1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Loaded and in good condition. Phone Amboy 857-3779 evenings.

**1968 CHEVROLET** pickup. Fleetside bed. Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena Avenue. Phone 288-1717.

**1963 OLDSMOBILE** 88. 61,000 miles. \$200 or best offer. Also 223 Ford engine with 7000 actual miles. Can be heard running. Phone Polo 946-2431.

**1963 AND 1964 CORVAIRS**. Both need work. \$75 for both or best offer. Phone 288-4579.

**1969 VOLKSWAGEN** Fastback. Excellent condition. \$800. Phone 284-6082.

**1974 TRANS AM** 455. White. Air conditioned. Phone Harmon 359-7854.

**American Motors Cars** Hanks Bright Motor Sales 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls Phone 628-5001 after 5 p.m.

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**TIRE SALE** now going on! Tires at \$2.00 over our cost plus mounting.

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**1965 FORD LTD**. New brakes, universal, exhausts, some work \$100. Phone 284-7488.

**1970 BLAZER**. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, 4-wheel drive. \$2400. Phone 284-3966 after 4 p.m.

**TIRES!** Shocks! Batteries! Come to Sears in Dixon, Galena & Everett. Phone 288-5546. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

**1970 GREMLIN** Red and white. Six-cylinder, 3-speed on floor, air, luggage rack, new tires. Low mileage. Will take trade. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

**'74 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY** 9 Passenger Wagon \$AVE \$\$

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**1971 HONDA CB350**. Excellent condition for helmet. Will take trade for small car. Phone 288-5772, 1024 Teal Street.

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**1972 KENWORTH** Cab over Tandem V903 Cummins 13-speed, sharp, Sale \$12,800.

**1972 INTERNATIONAL F4370** Conventional Tandem NTC350, power steering, air, 13-speed, green and white. List \$37,850, Sale \$28,750.

**1975 International F470B** Tandem 8V92T, 400 series Detroit, 13-speed ranger, power steering, air, 12-ton, blue and white. List \$39,760, Sale \$29,850.

**1975 International**

## EMPLOYMENT

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ODD jobs wanted. Window washing, lawn mowing, painting, etc. Phone Polo 946-3887, John Lund.

DON'S Sanitary Service. Commercial, rural, also Amboy and Grand Detour pickup. Phone 284-2432. Donald Delhotal, 823 College Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

TUTORING wanted. Four hours a day starting September. Primary-grade child. Write Box 482, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

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FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

## FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

Will Install New Farm Fences. Barbed or Woven wire. Phone James Travis Oregon 732-6001

SPRAY control weeds & insects in crops. 29 years experience. Garland Spray Service, 642 E. Main, Amboy. Phone 857-3914.

HOMELITE chain saws from Stouffer's, The Good Service People, phone 284-6643.

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**SALE-MIS**

## Outlook for hog prices good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog producers can expect good market prices for their animals at least through early 1976, mainly because of sharp cutbacks in breeding herds since last summer, the Agriculture Department says.

Pork output in the first quarter of this year fell 10 per cent below year-earlier levels and the reduction will be greater during the April-June quarter, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Monday.

"Reduced slaughter supplies this year reflect the profit squeeze experienced by pork producers last year," the board said in summary of a report to be issued later this month. "In addition, rapidly rising corn prices last year made the cash grain market a more profitable alternative to feeding hogs for those producers who raise their own feed."

Looking toward the second half of 1975, the report said pork output could be down 15 to 17 per cent from July-December of last year, reflecting a smaller pig crop this spring. Further, officials said, the decline could be even more if hog producers hold back more females to begin rebuilding herds.

"This could happen if corn prices were to drop sharply this summer and fall in response to a bumper feed grain crop," the report said.

Farm prices of hogs sold for slaughter on May 15 averaged \$45.10 per 100 pounds, more than double the year-earlier mark, according to a USDA price report issued last Friday.

Market hog prices this summer "likely will average the highest since the summer of 1973 at \$45 to \$47 per 100 pounds and peak over \$50" during July-September, the report Monday said.

"Hog prices are likely to decline some during the fall, even though the seasonal increase in pork production from summer to fall likely will be less than usual this year," officials said.

Another reason for the strong hog prices this spring is that cattle prices also have risen the past couple of months, due mainly to reduced supplies of grain-fed cattle and a diversion of many to spring pastures instead of going to slaughter.

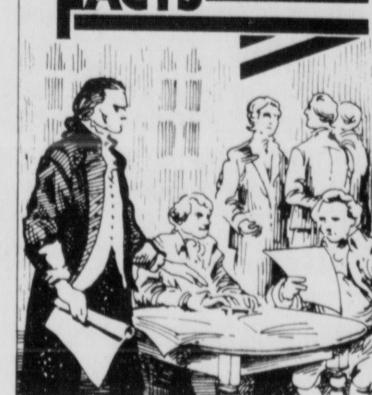
The department noted that in March hog producers in key states indicated they would reduce their next fall's pig crop 17 per cent from a year earlier. Those are the pigs which will provide pork for the consumer market in early 1976.

"Hog farmers are not likely to expand farrowing operations significantly until the 1975 corn harvest is assured and (grain) prices move lower," the report said.

"It now appears that if this year's feed crop is big enough to reduce corn prices, the initial expansion could begin with the Dec. 1975-Feb. 1976 pig crop, with larger increases in March-May. However, these hogs will not enter the slaughter market until mid-1976."

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## BICENTENNIAL FACTS



DE KALB "Stan Kenton sat there listening to the whole album, all 44 minutes, and didn't say a word," recalls Ron Modell. "When it was over, he looked at me and said, 'This is thrilling. It's really thrilling.'"

Maynard Ferguson also got an advance chance to hear the album in his home and called the music "memorable" and "exciting."

Charles Suber, editor of Downbeat Magazine, heard the album during a business trip and commented, "Using any criteria of performance and composition, this is a professional album. And besides, it swings."

The album prompting the raves, it turns out, is performed and largely written by young musicians in their late teens and early 20s who make up the Northern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Modell.

Entitled "Fly by Night," the album is the second by the ensemble, which Modell founded in 1969 when he started a jazz studies program at Northern.

Modell's program became firmly established so quickly that the late Duke Ellington, in his autobiography, *Music Is My Mistress*, listed NIU's Jazz Ensemble among the top seven collegiate groups in the nation. That's high praise indeed, considering that nearly every university and college and even many junior and community colleges have climbed onto the jazz or show band wagon in

recent years.

Still, Modell feels his group is improving each year and as Rich Matteson states on



Record jacket of the new NIU Jazz Ensemble album. Faces shown in plane's windows are, from left, director Ron Modell, and student arrangers or composers John Todd, Mark Ohlsen, and twins Gary and Greg Tipps. Jacket design is by Northern artist-photographer Barry Stark.

the album's cover notes, "It is more than just another college jazz band album. It presents the playing and writing of some great, young, talented people who could become very well known in the next few years."

Or, to quote Kenton again, "The originality, creativity, musicianship and performance of this album are of the highest quality. But you, as the leader, have made the most important contribution!" he wrote Modell.

Baritone sax player Bruce Johnstone, a member of Ferguson's orchestra, wrote that he "was extremely impressed" with "the musicality, the musicianship, the production, the programming and the excellent writing" and trumpeter Lew Soloff of Blood, Sweat and Tears added, "Rarely, if ever in my life, have I heard a college band with such a high level of soloists, in addition to its great ensemble playing."

The new album, recorded during 11 hours of taping at Lake Geneva, Wis., features nine numbers, seven arranged by ensemble members and four of them original student compositions.

Two of the works were done by twin brothers Greg and Gary Tipps of Crystal Lake, including the title piece, "Fly by Night," written by trumpeter Greg. Gary, who plays tenor sax and clarinet with the 24-member group, contributed a new arrangement for Chick Corea's tune, "Sea Journey."

Lead trumpet player Mark Ohlsen pro-

vided another original work, "Pelvic Thrust," which is a tribute to the late Chicago jazz artist, Bill Chase, who traveled with the NIU band last year and developed a close friendship with Ohlsen.

Ohlsen's trumpet artistry is so impressive, in fact, Modell notes that the young Moline musician has standing job offers with Kenton's, Ferguson's and Woody Herman's bands after he graduates next year.

Almost all of the second side of the album is devoted to two new arrangements and two original compositions by bass trombonist John Todd of Mount Prospect.

The original works are called "Time for a Change" and "Opus Thorschis" and the new charts are arrangements to accompany vocalist Tobey Tyler of East Dubuque, who now is in Los Angeles showcasing her talents.

A junior, the 20-year-old Todd already has turned out two new original works since this album was recorded and his "Time for a Change" has just been published by Opus Music of Chicago.

Most of the students featured on the first ensemble recording in 1973 are now teaching or playing professionally, Modell notes, listing trombonist Larry McCabe in Ferguson's orchestra, drummer Tom Kincaid on the road with country singer Eddie Arnold and saxophonist Jimmy Johnson leading his own group based in Du Page County.

When in 1619 the Crown-appointed governor of the Jamestown, Virginia colony admitted incompetence, he was instructed to select two men from each borough to form a government. The men named themselves the House of Burgesses and came to be the first self-governing body in America. Burgesses were to be elected "by the inhabitants." Because an inhabitant was never properly defined, it came to mean he was a taxpayer or an able-bodied male over 16, and servants, free and indentured. The colony got used to popular franchise — unheard of in voting England where property had to be owned. The World Almanac reports.

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## Record album by NIU jazz ensemble praised

the album's cover notes, "It is more than just another college jazz band album. It presents the playing and writing of some great, young, talented people who could become very well known in the next few years."

Still, Modell feels his group is improving each year and as Rich Matteson states on

the album's cover notes, "It is more than just another college jazz band album. It presents the playing and writing of some great, young, talented people who could become very well known in the next few years."

Or, to quote Kenton again, "The originality, creativity, musicianship and performance of this album are of the highest quality. But you, as the leader, have made the most important contribution!" he wrote Modell.

Baritone sax player Bruce Johnstone, a member of Ferguson's orchestra, wrote that he "was extremely impressed" with "the musicality, the musicianship, the production, the programming and the excellent writing" and trumpeter Lew Soloff of Blood, Sweat and Tears added, "Rarely, if ever in my life, have I heard a college band with such a high level of soloists, in addition to its great ensemble playing."

The new album, recorded during 11 hours of taping at Lake Geneva, Wis., features nine numbers, seven arranged by ensemble members and four of them original student compositions.

Two of the works were done by twin brothers Greg and Gary Tipps of Crystal Lake, including the title piece, "Fly by Night," written by trumpeter Greg. Gary, who plays tenor sax and clarinet with the 24-member group, contributed a new arrangement for Chick Corea's tune, "Sea Journey."

Lead trumpet player Mark Ohlsen pro-

vided another original work, "Pelvic Thrust," which is a tribute to the late Chicago jazz artist, Bill Chase, who traveled with the NIU band last year and developed a close friendship with Ohlsen.

Ohlsen's trumpet artistry is so impressive, in fact, Modell notes that the young Moline musician has standing job offers with Kenton's, Ferguson's and Woody Herman's bands after he graduates next year.

Almost all of the second side of the album is devoted to two new arrangements and two original compositions by bass trombonist John Todd of Mount Prospect.

The original works are called "Time for a Change" and "Opus Thorschis" and the new charts are arrangements to accompany vocalist Tobey Tyler of East Dubuque, who now is in Los Angeles showcasing her talents.

A junior, the 20-year-old Todd already has turned out two new original works since this album was recorded and his "Time for a Change" has just been published by Opus Music of Chicago.

Most of the students featured on the first ensemble recording in 1973 are now teaching or playing professionally, Modell notes, listing trombonist Larry McCabe in Ferguson's orchestra, drummer Tom Kincaid on the road with country singer Eddie Arnold and saxophonist Jimmy Johnson leading his own group based in Du Page County.

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